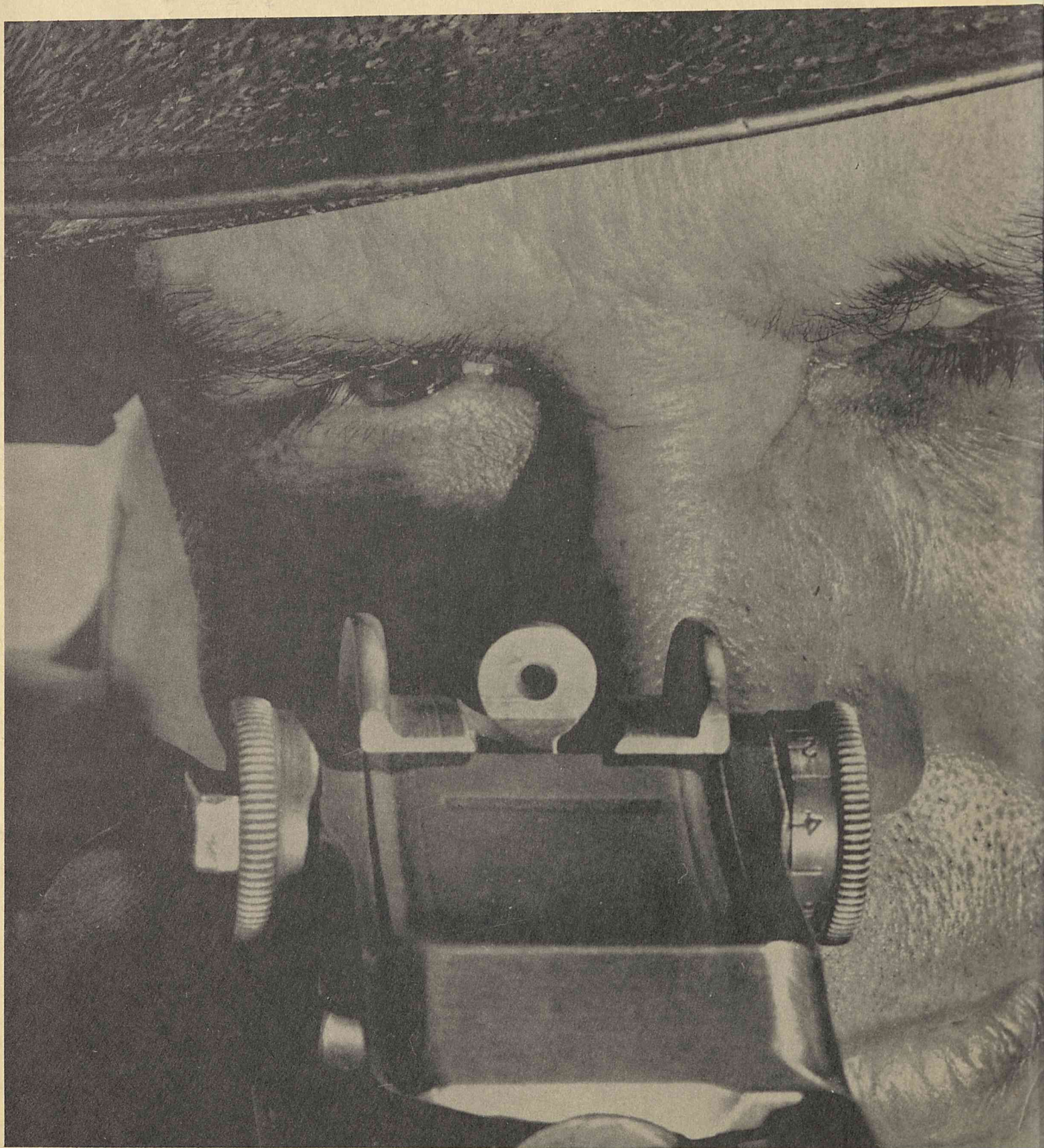


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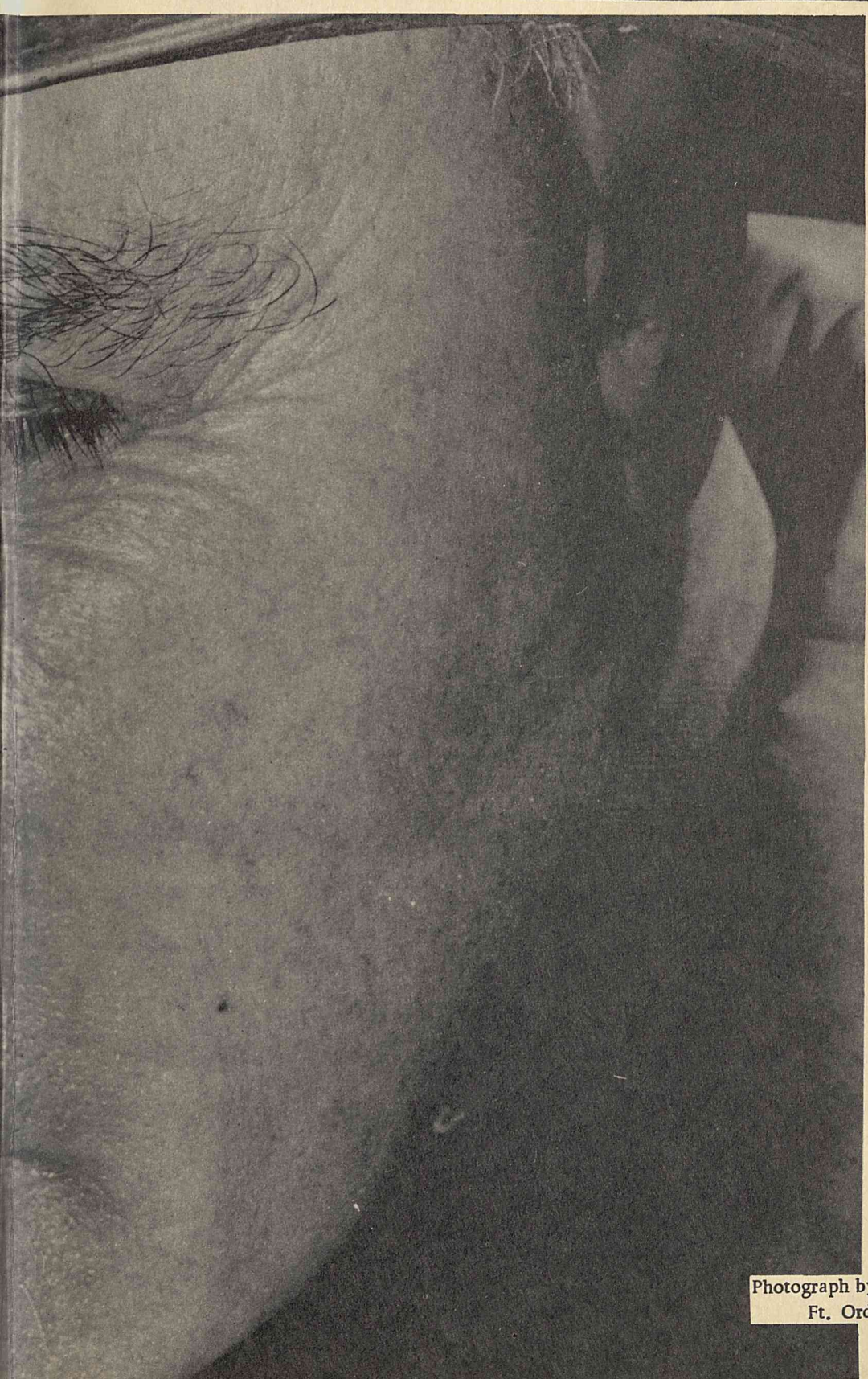


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FORT ORD, CALIFORNIA

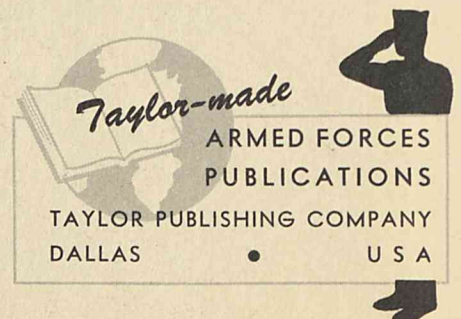


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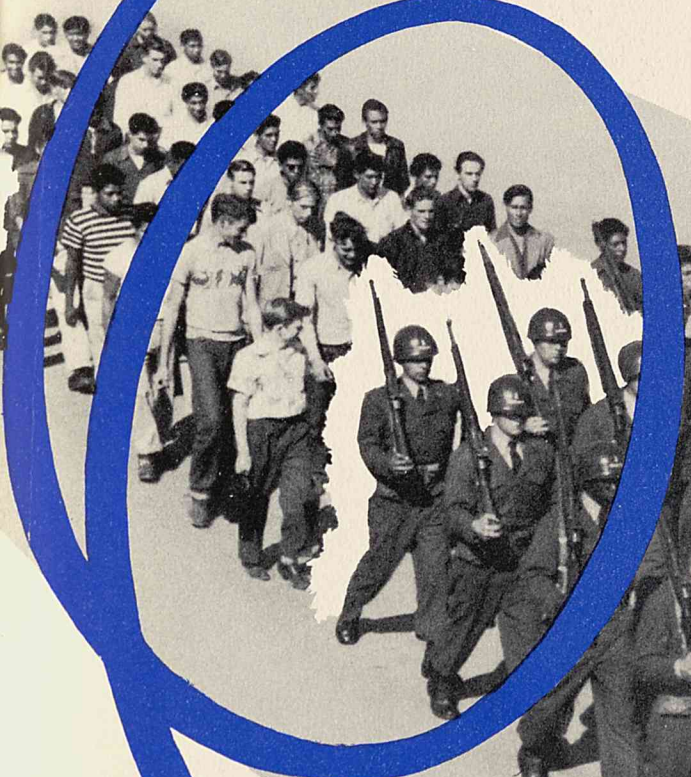
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**INFANTRY
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SOLDIERS

FORT ORD, CALIFORNIA





YOU ARE ENTERING

FORT ORD

Home of our nations finest troops

6TH INFANTRY DIVISION

UNITED STATES ARMY ...



E. K. WRIGHT
Major General

A Message from the Commanding General



This book records a new and important period in your life -- the time and effort given at Fort Ord in becoming a soldier in the United States Army.

You have learned to adjust your activities so that you are an efficient, effective, and independent member of the Army team. You have set aside certain individual liberties and privileges, but you have assumed added responsibilities as a disciplined and trained fighting man ready and willing to defend your homeland.

You have become a better man mentally, morally, and physically. You have found new friends that will stand by you throughout life, and you have acquired added prestige and honor as a loyal and patriotic American citizen.

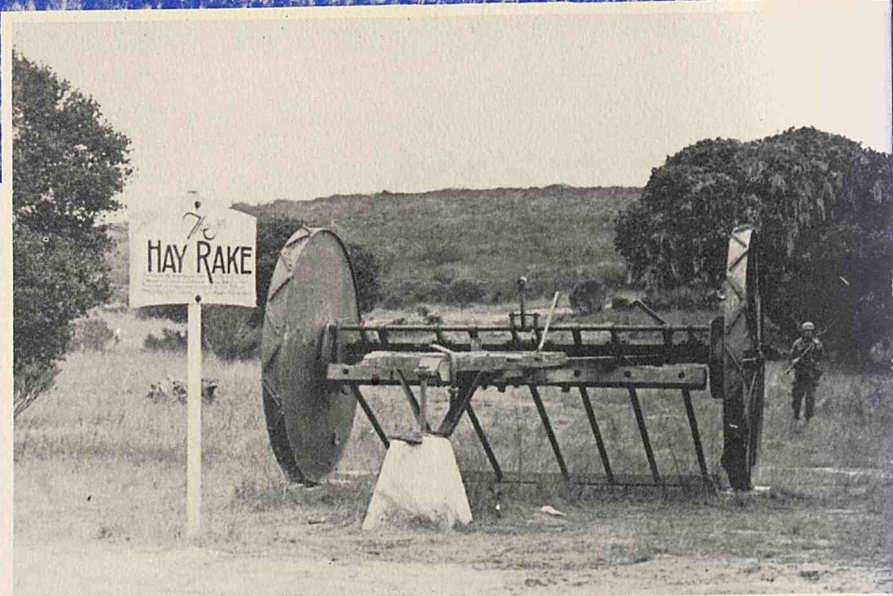
You arrived at Fort Ord as a civilian; you depart as a soldier and an Infantryman. Walk proudly for you are now responsible for the reputation, tradition, and history of the finest Army in the world and that Army's mightiest branch -- the Infantry.

I hope we will serve together again as soldiers, as Infantrymen, and as defenders of our great Nation. Wherever you go may you walk with God.

E. K. Wright

E. K. WRIGHT
Major General, USA
Commanding

History Of **FORT ORD**



Military establishments are traditional to the residents of the colorful Monterey Peninsula. The picturesque Presidio of Monterey, first a Spanish and Mexican military establishment, has its history interwoven with that of the nation and of California.

In 1917 the Gigling Reservation, comprising 15,809 acres of sage brush and dwarf oak trees, was purchased as an artillery impact area for training soldiers stationed at the Presidio of Monterey.

Named in honor of Major General Edward Cresap Ord, who as a young second lieutenant was prominent in the early history of the region, Fort Ord was originally activated in 1940 under command of the late and renowned General Joseph W. Stilwell, known and beloved to thousands as "Vinegar Joe."

Countless thousands of America's young men received training at Fort Ord during the years of World War II. Upon cessation of hostilities the Fort was maintained as a military replacement center, but no large scale operations were undertaken on its 28,000 acres until July 1947 when the famous Fourth Infantry Division was reactivated. In October 1950, the Fourth Division left Fort Ord for Fort Benning, Georgia. It was replaced by the Sixth Infantry Division, comprised of some of the oldest units in the history of the nation, the 1st, 20th and 63rd Infantry Regiments.

History Of



6th INFANTRY DIVISION



The Sixth Division was originally organized November 26, 1917, at Fort McClellan, Alabama. After winning battle honors during World War I in Alsace, Meuse and the Argonne, it was inactivated at Camp Grant, Illinois, September 30, 1921.

In October 1939 the Sixth was reactivated at Fort Lewis, Washington. It was redesignated the Sixth Motorized Division April 9, 1942, and was later re-named the Sixth Infantry Division May 21, 1943.

After World War II service in New Guinea and Luzon, the unit was inactivated in Korea January 10, 1949. At the outbreak of the present emergency, the Sixth Infantry Division was returned to active service in October, 1950, at Fort Ord, California.

The First Infantry Regiment, one of the nation's oldest fighting units, was first constituted March 3, 1791. Its men have participated in every war in which our country has been engaged since that time. The regiment was assigned to the Sixth Infantry Division in October 1939.

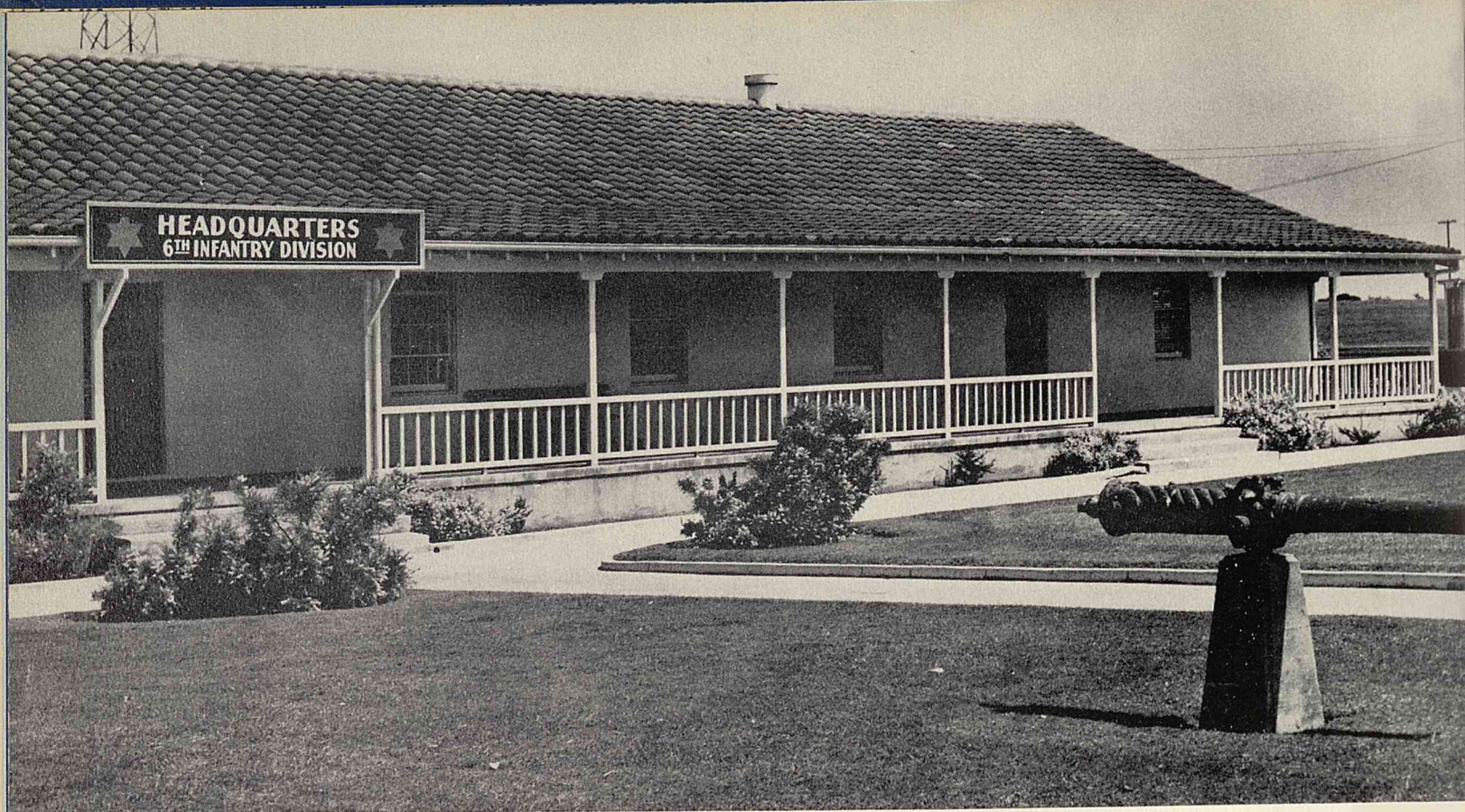
The 20th Infantry Regiment was originally organized as the Second Battalion, 115th Infantry Regiment, for Civil War service May 4, 1861. It was expanded to the 20th Infantry Regiment in 1918. The 20th was assigned to the Sixth Division in October 1939.

The 63rd Infantry Regiment was organized in May 1917. It was demobilized in July 1922, and activated for World War II service in May 1941, at which time it was made a part of the Sixth Division.

The three Infantry regiments were deactivated in Korea in January 1949, along with the Sixth Division. Similarly the three units were reactivated at Fort Ord, October 1950.

The division artillery of the Sixth Infantry Division joined the unit at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in October 1940. At present the division artillery supervises the Specialist Schools and the Leaders Course which are part of the division training program.





Division Headquarters

Barracks Area





Soldiers Club

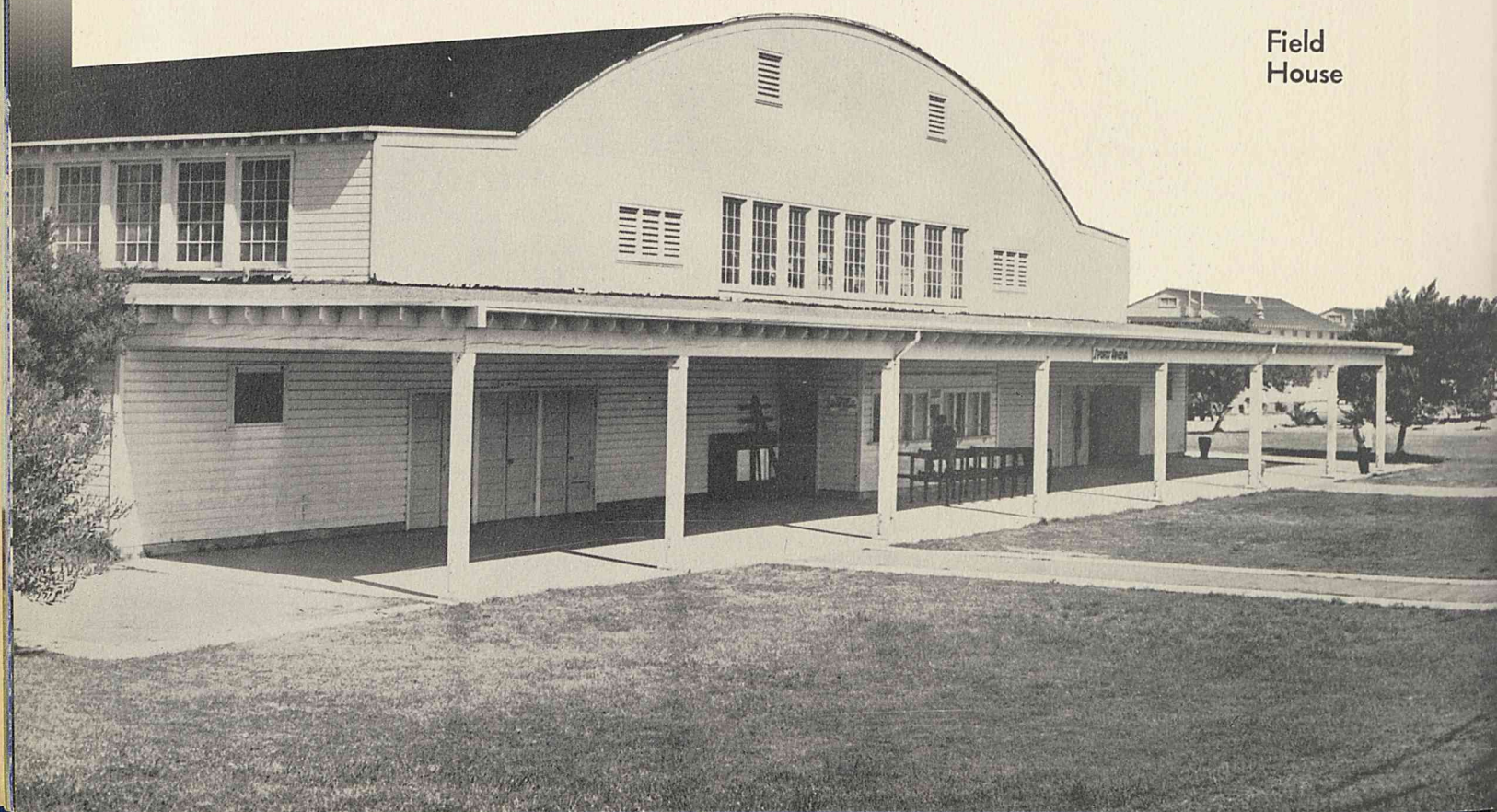
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Theater



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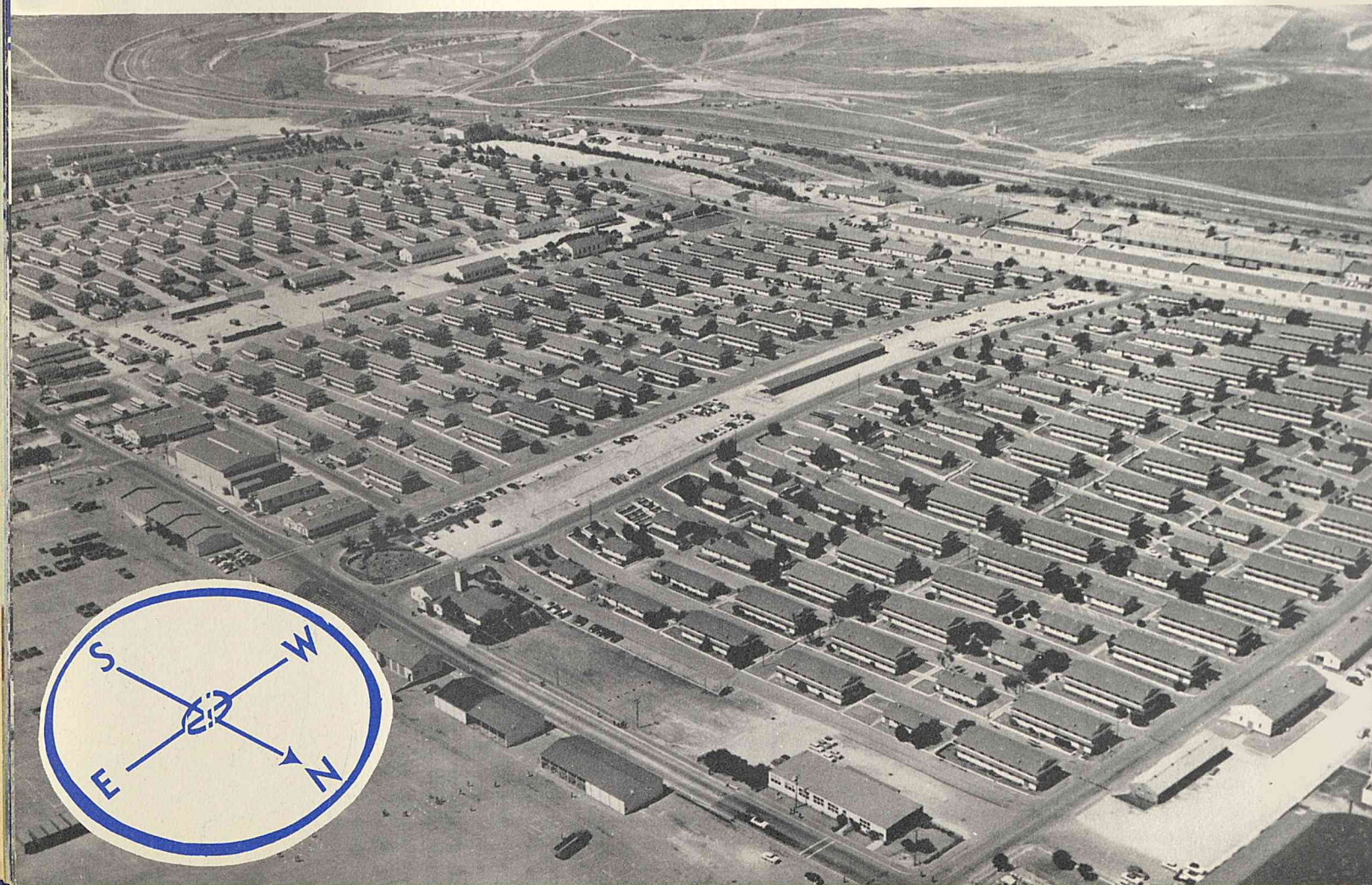


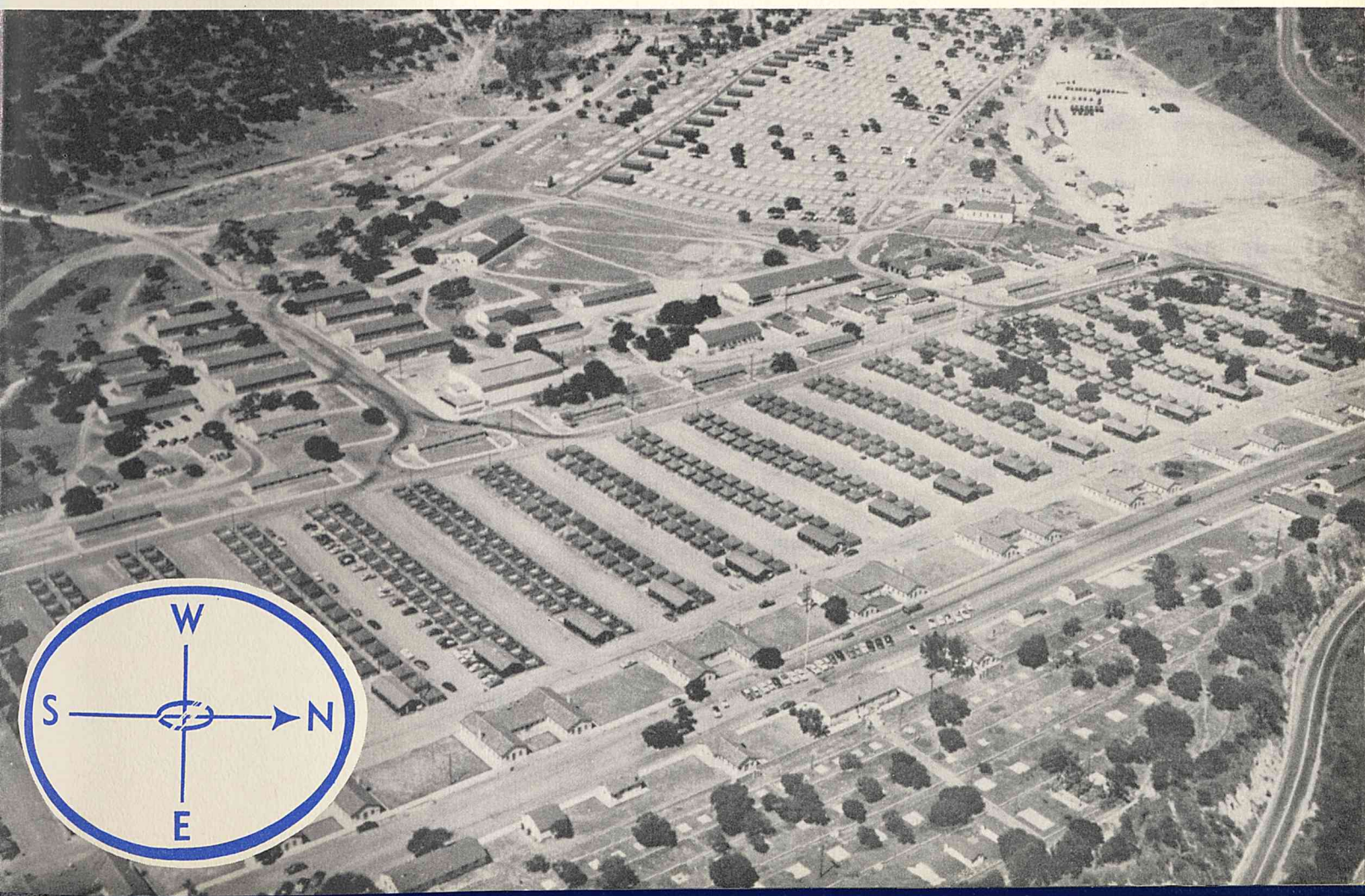


Familiar Signs

Mortar Square







The Old



LIVING
QUARTERS



... and New



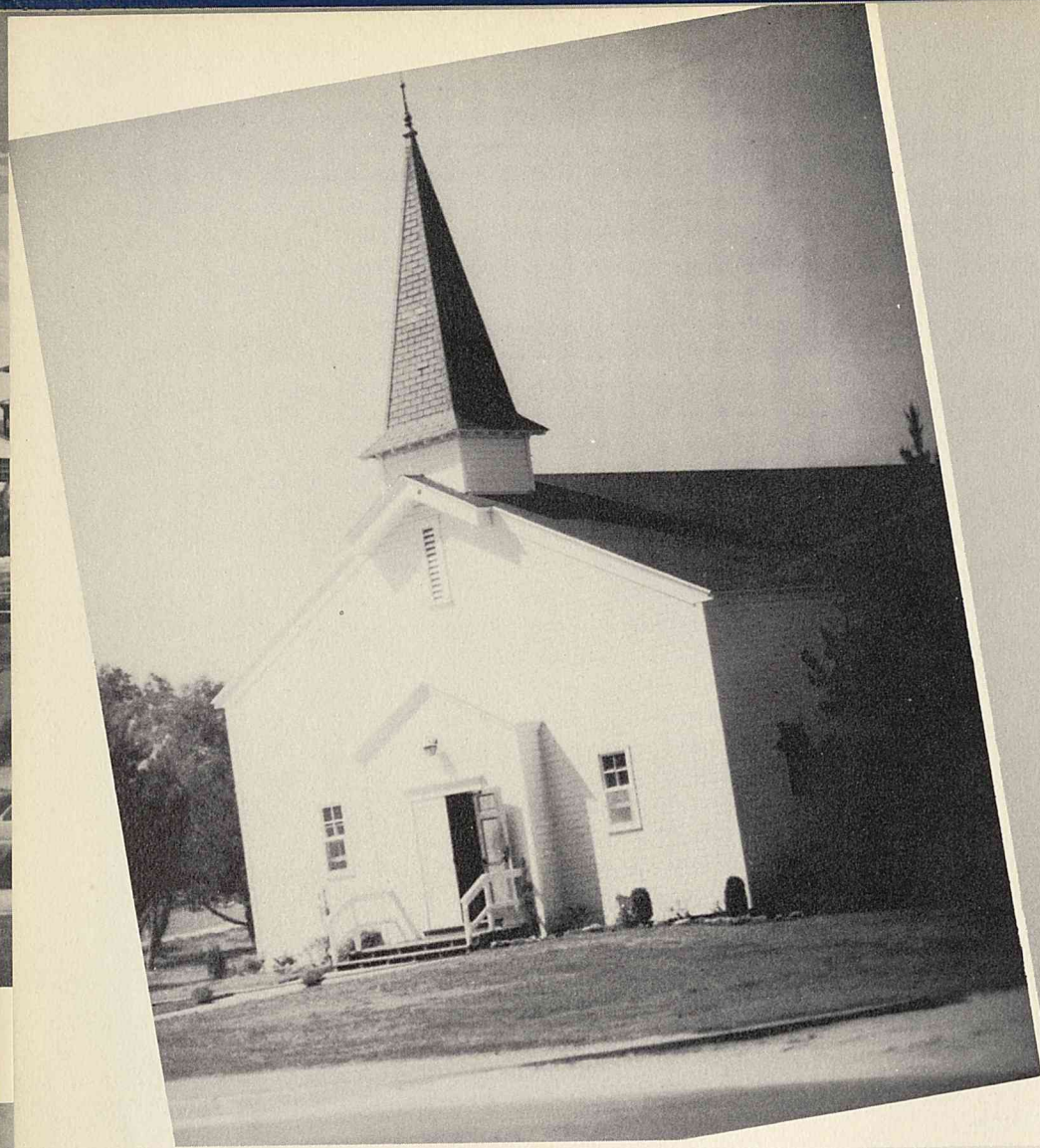
THE
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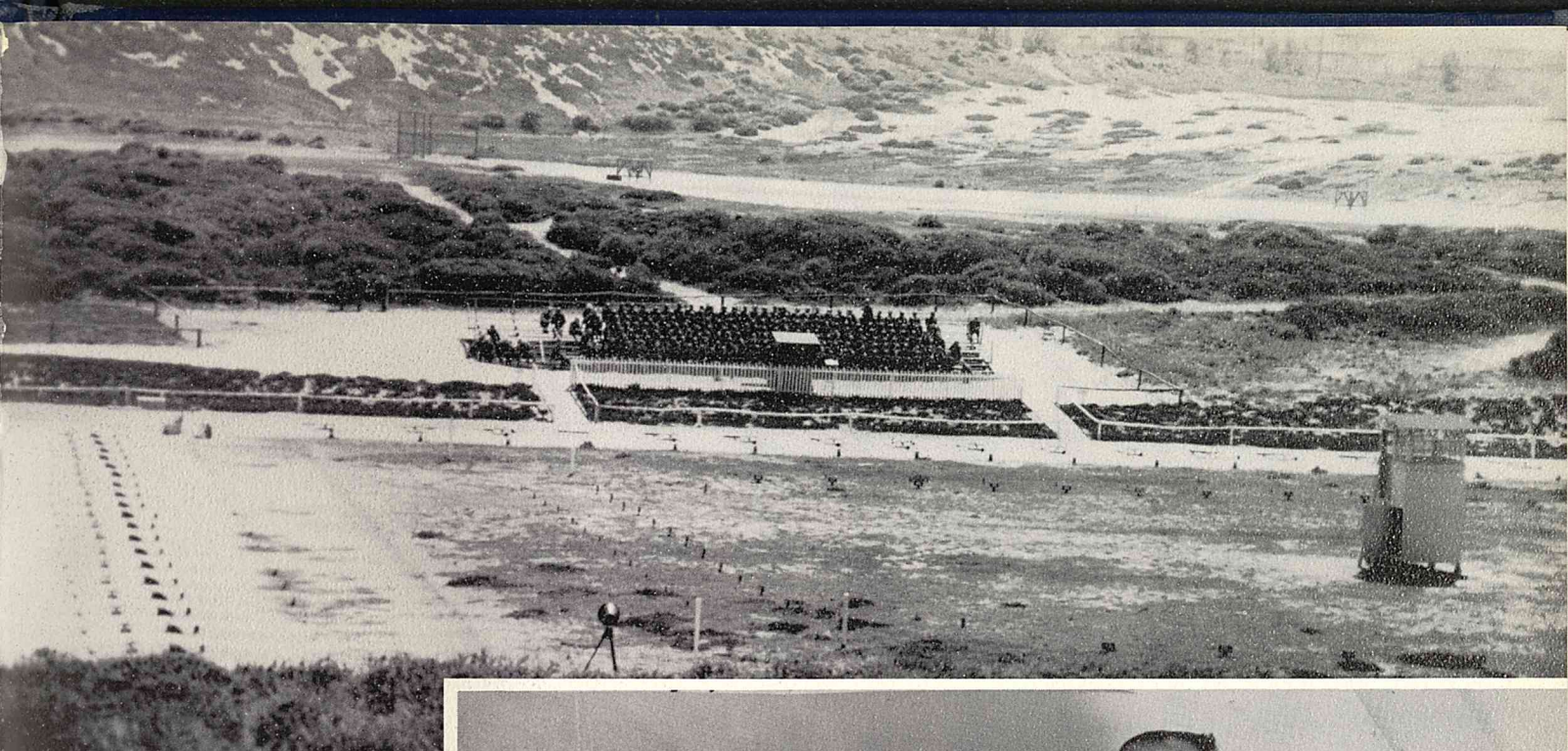
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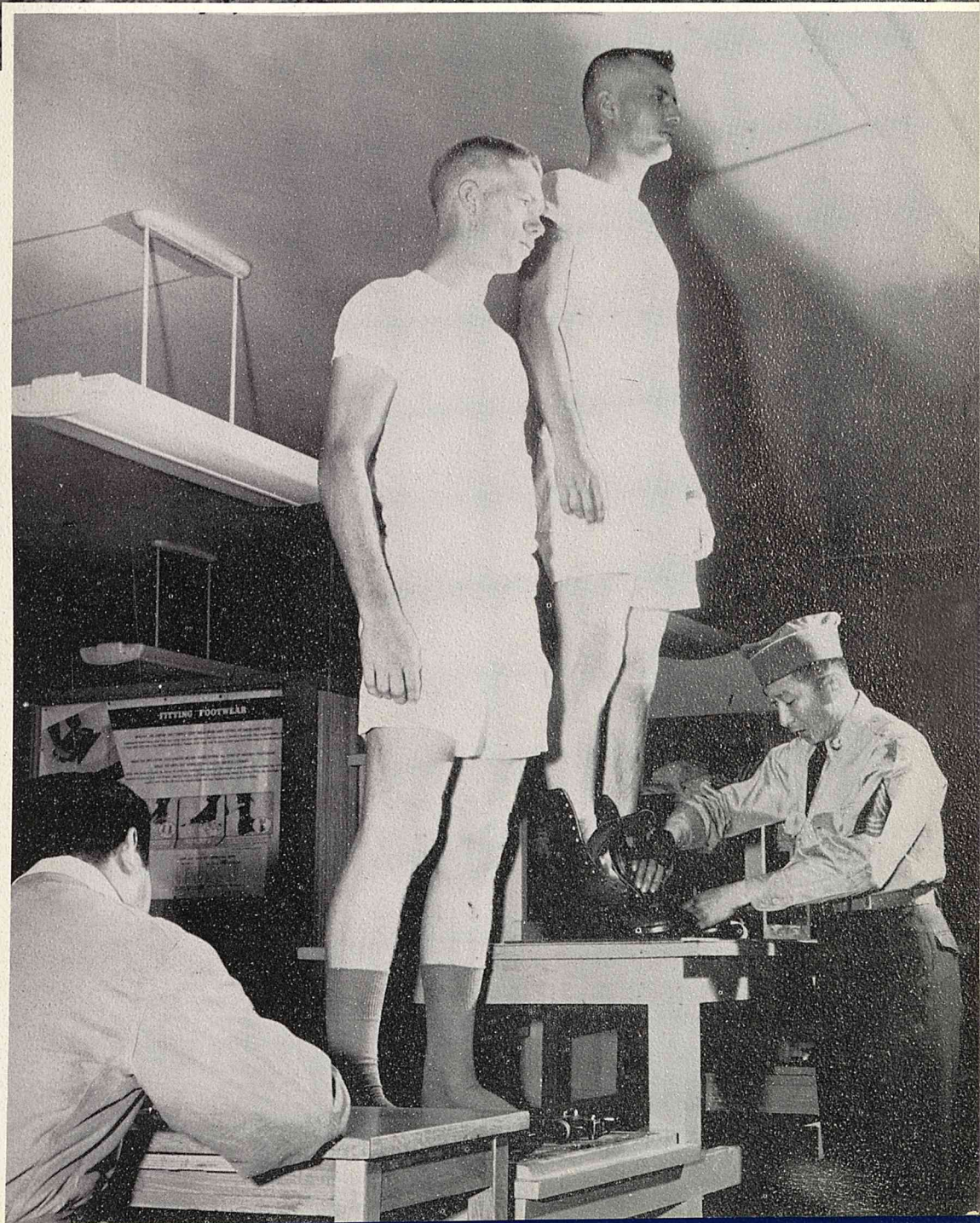
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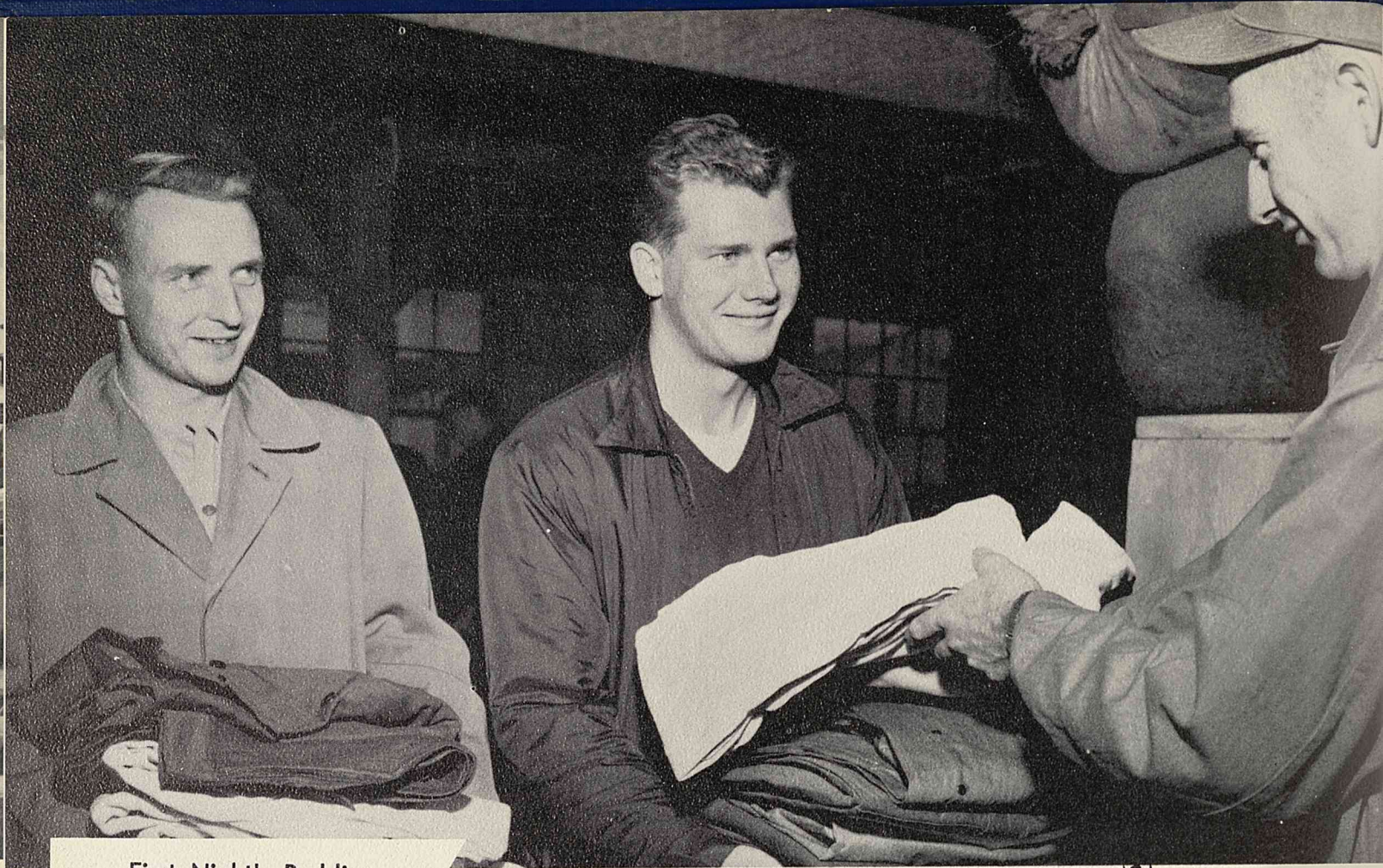




Training Areas
Such As This One
Are Reached
by Marching



An Important Factor
in Clothing Issue,
Measurements Are
Made to Assure
a Proper Fit of
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First Night's Bedding

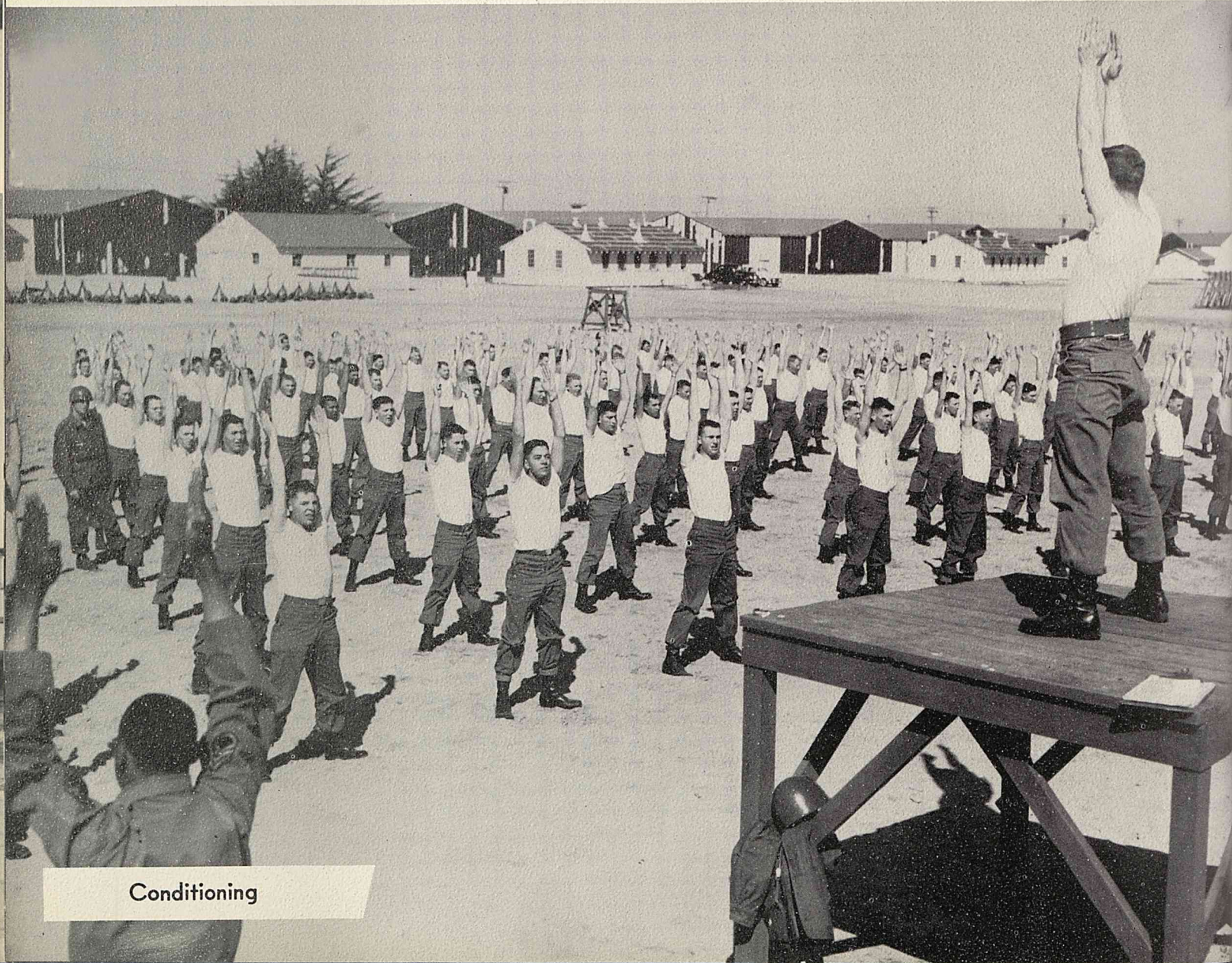


*Ready for
Training*





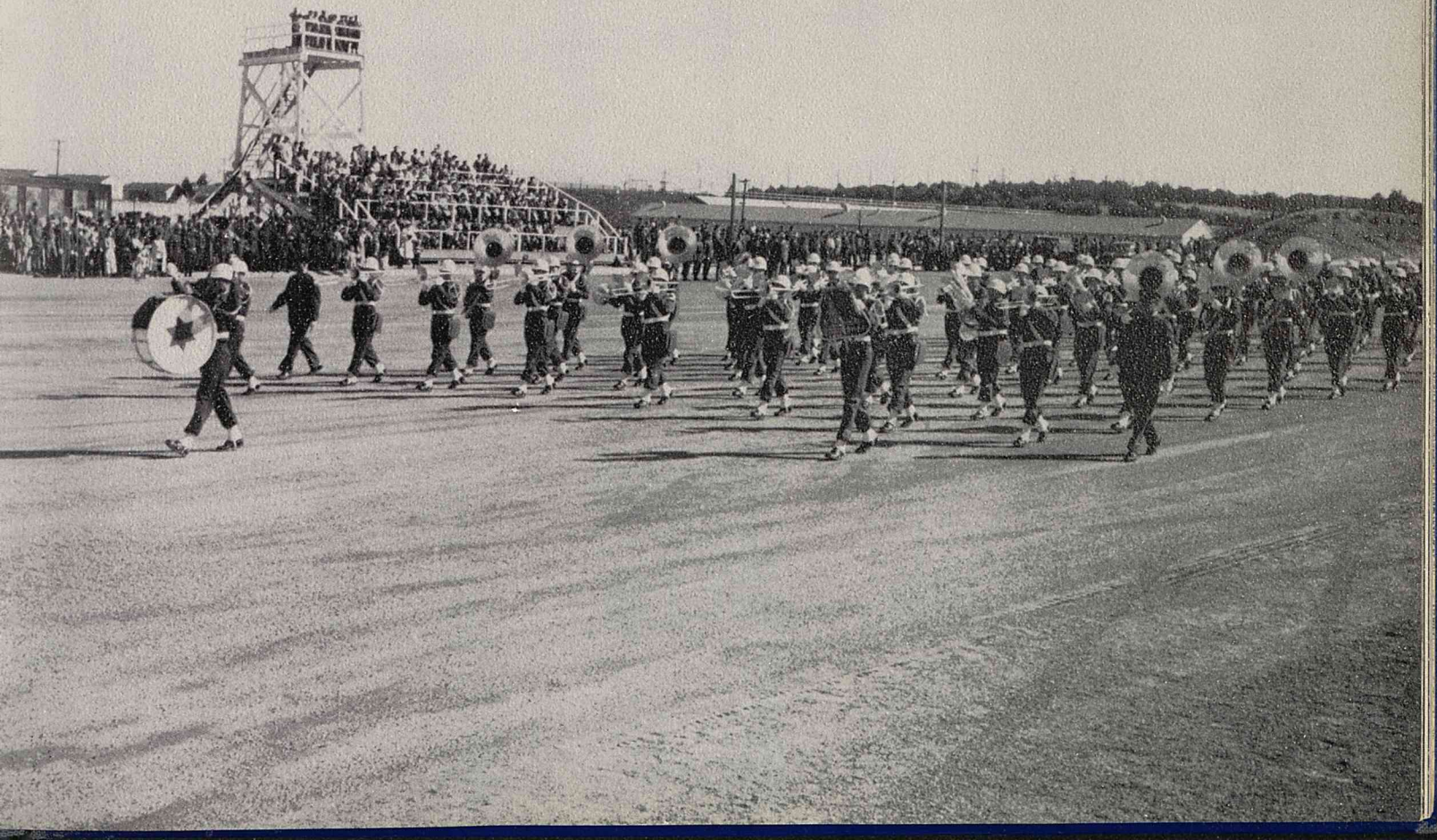
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Conditioning

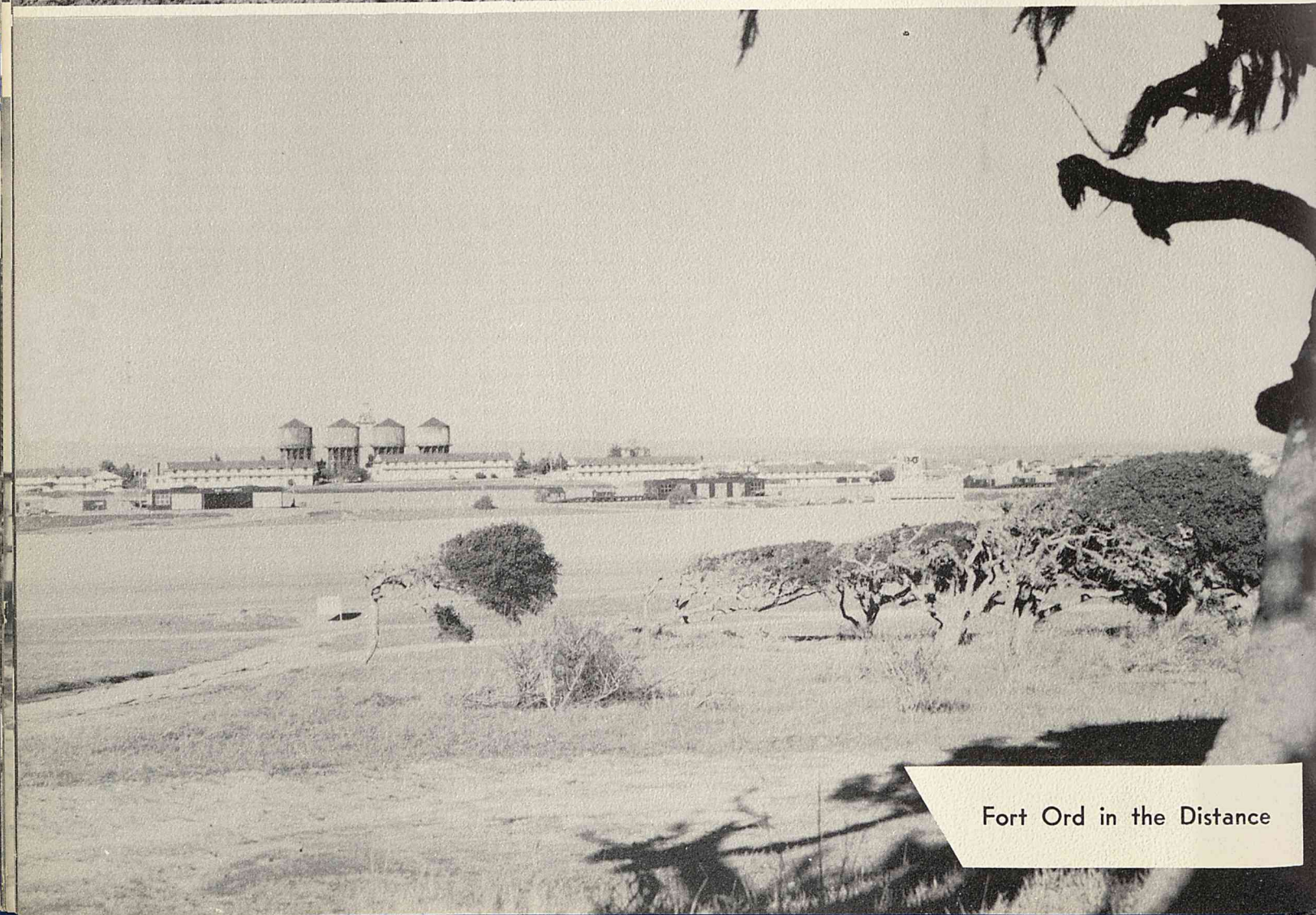


6th Infantry Division Band





Map Reading Class
at Welch Ridge

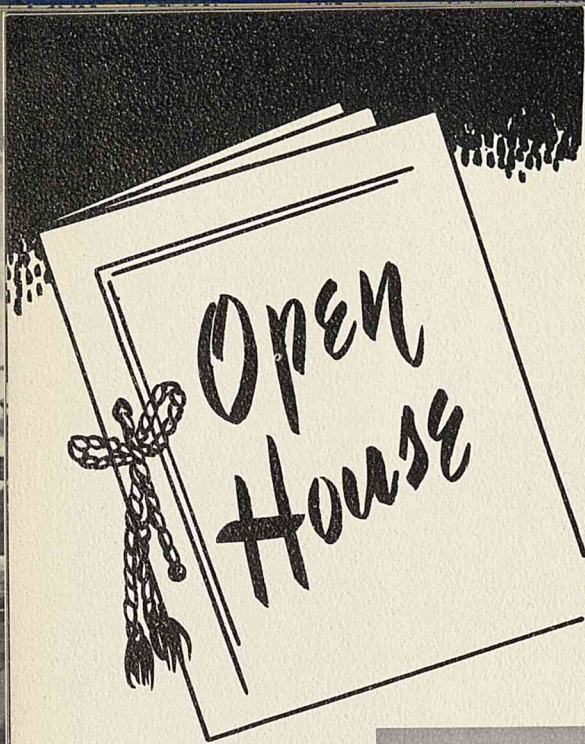


Fort Ord in the Distance

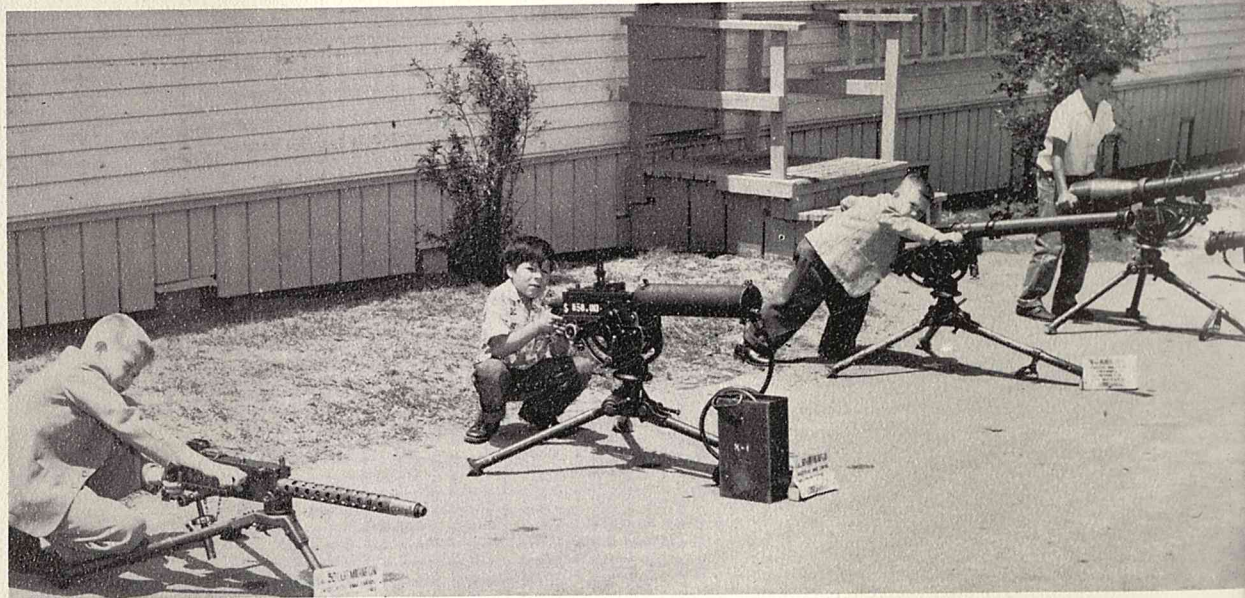


Classwork
in the Open Air





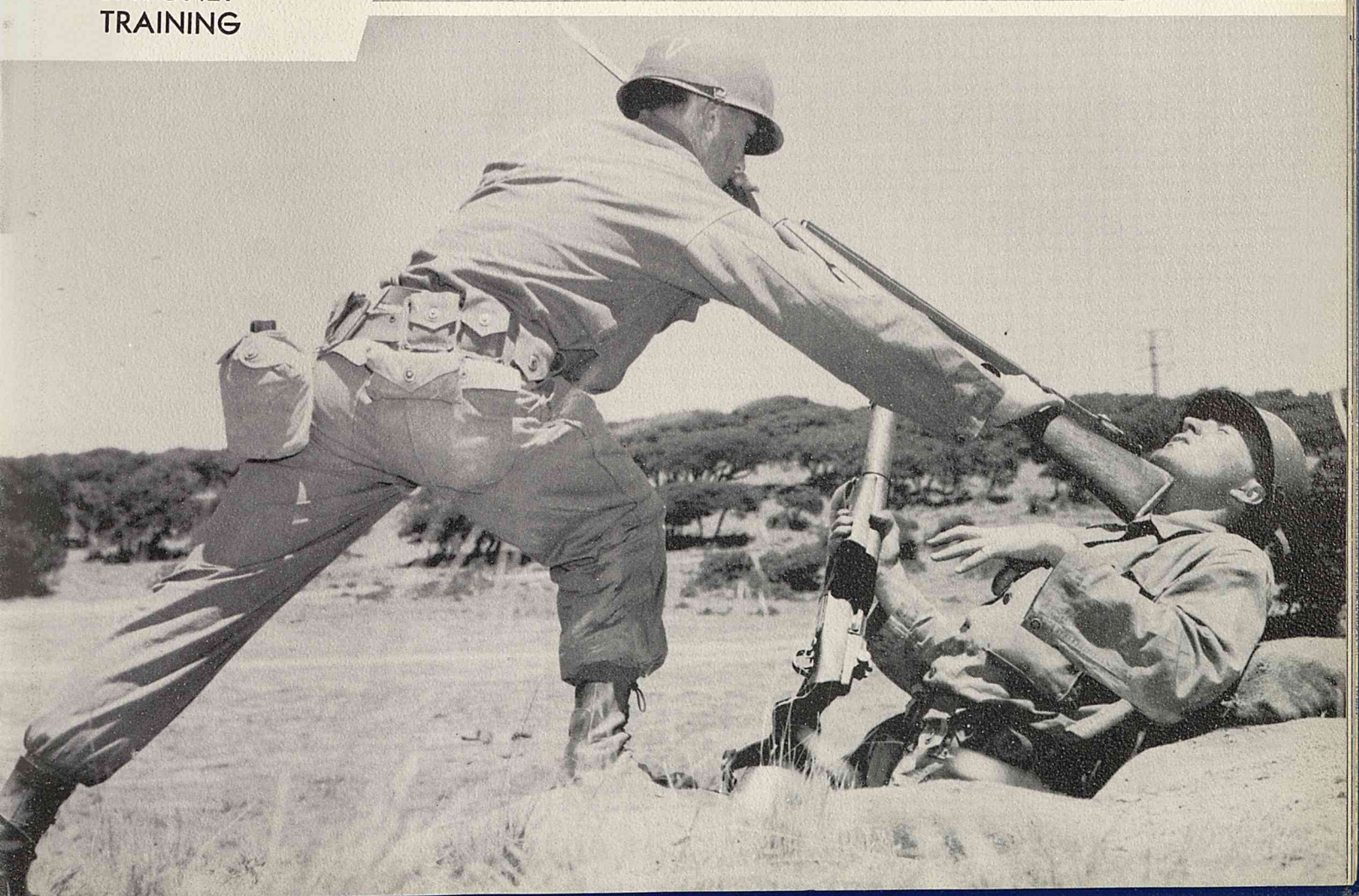
Future
Soldiers



Parents and
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Some Army
Chow



BAYONET
TRAINING

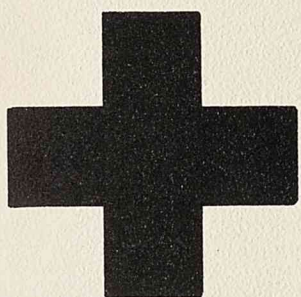




Bayonet Practice



Off-Duty Recreation



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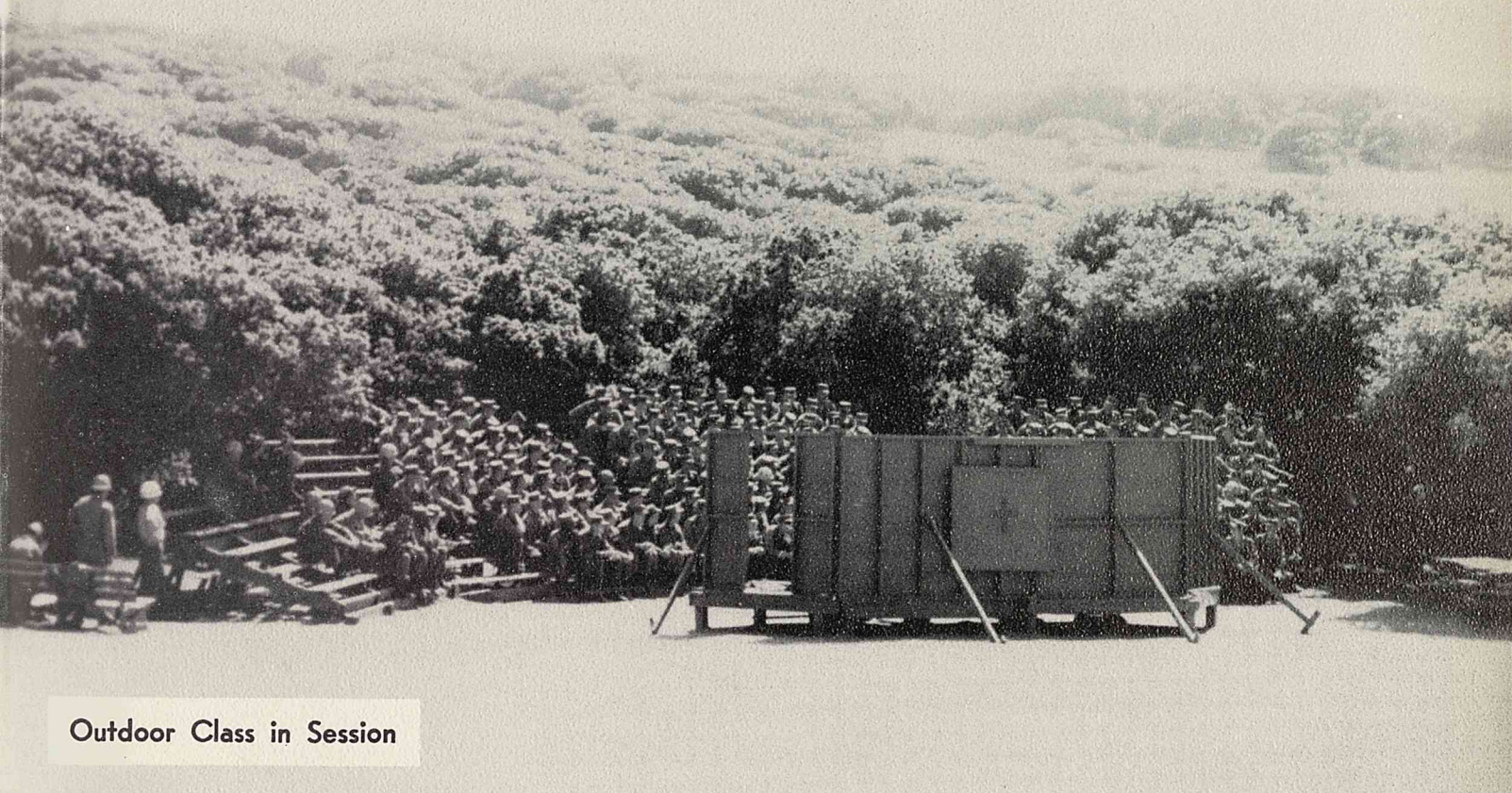


M-1 RIFLE

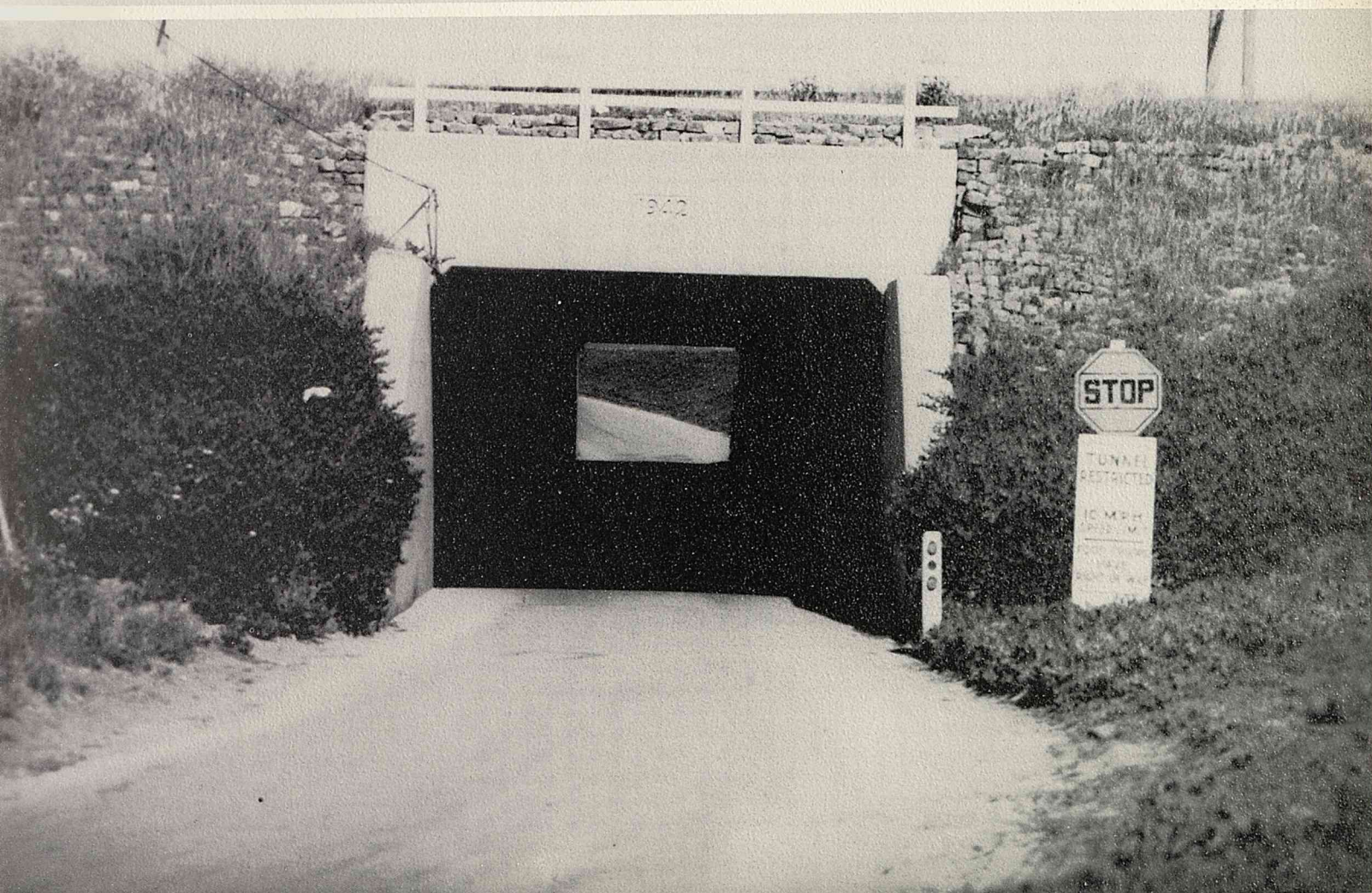


The KD Range
Firing Week . . .





Outdoor Class in Session



1942



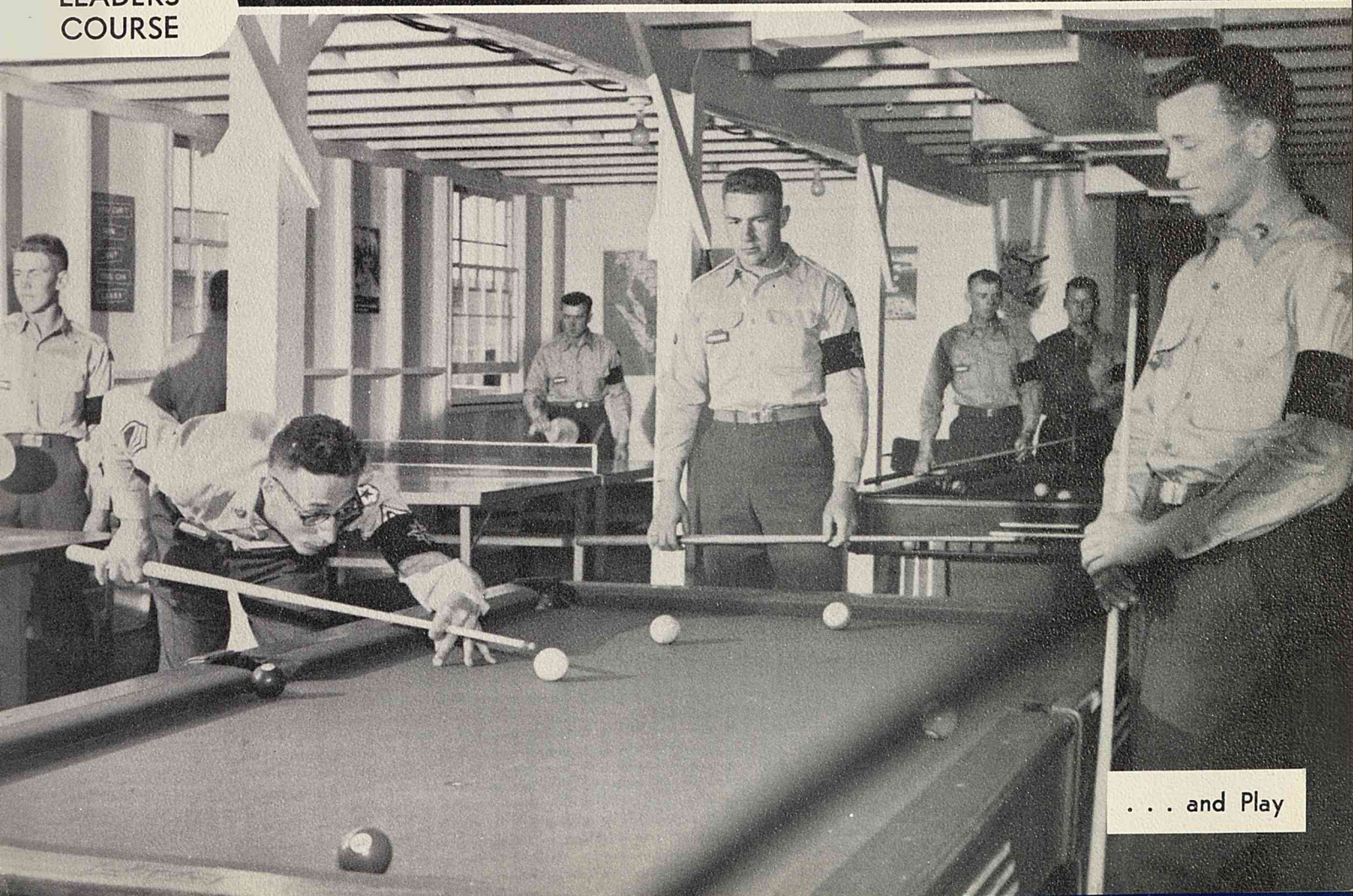
Hand Grenade Training . . .





At Work

LEADERS
COURSE



... and Play



MAP STUDY



BAYONET



Parker Flats . . . The Scene
of Many Training Hours





Practice

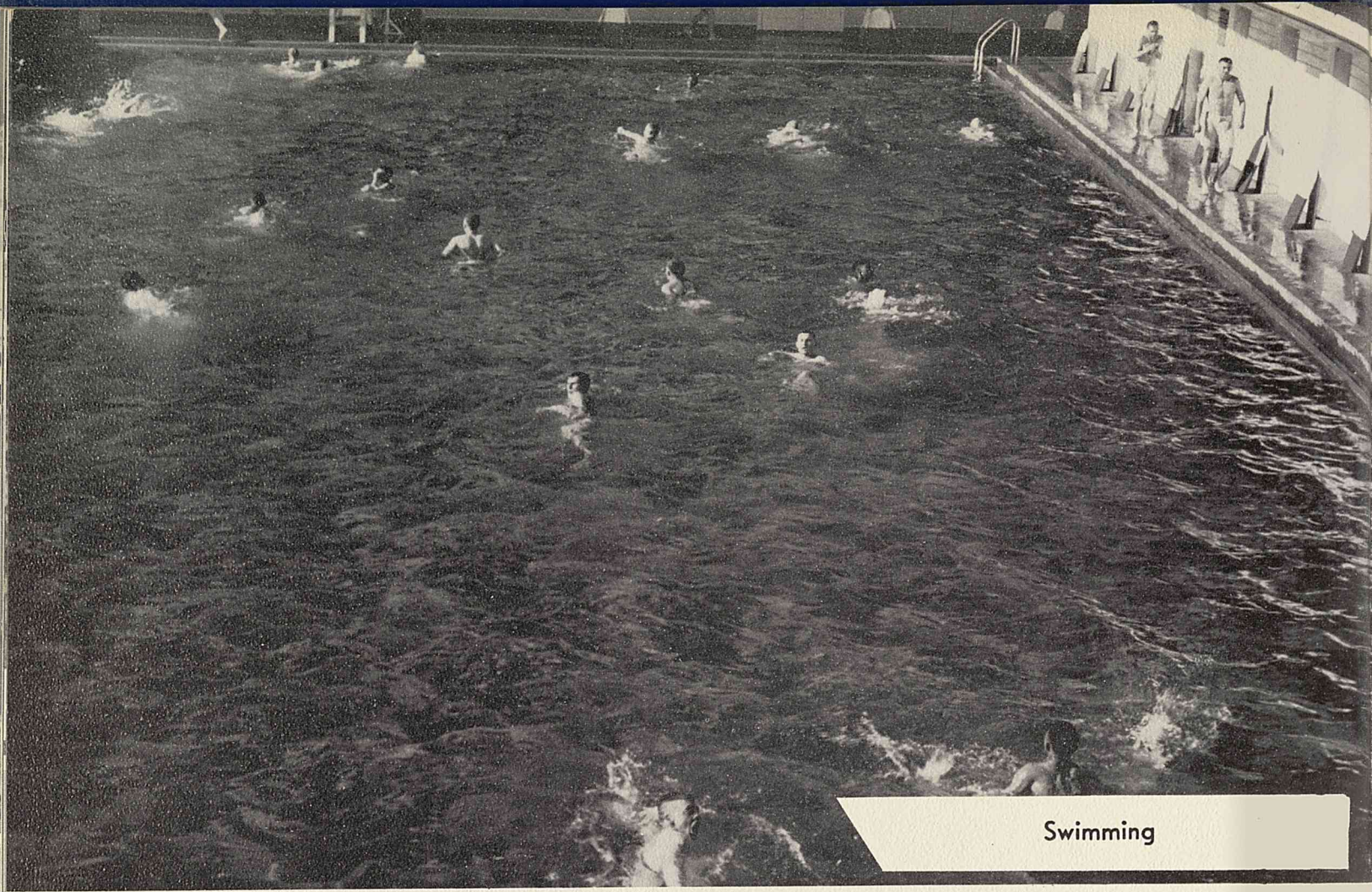
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LAUNCHERS



DRAWING ROCKETS for



ACTUAL FIRING



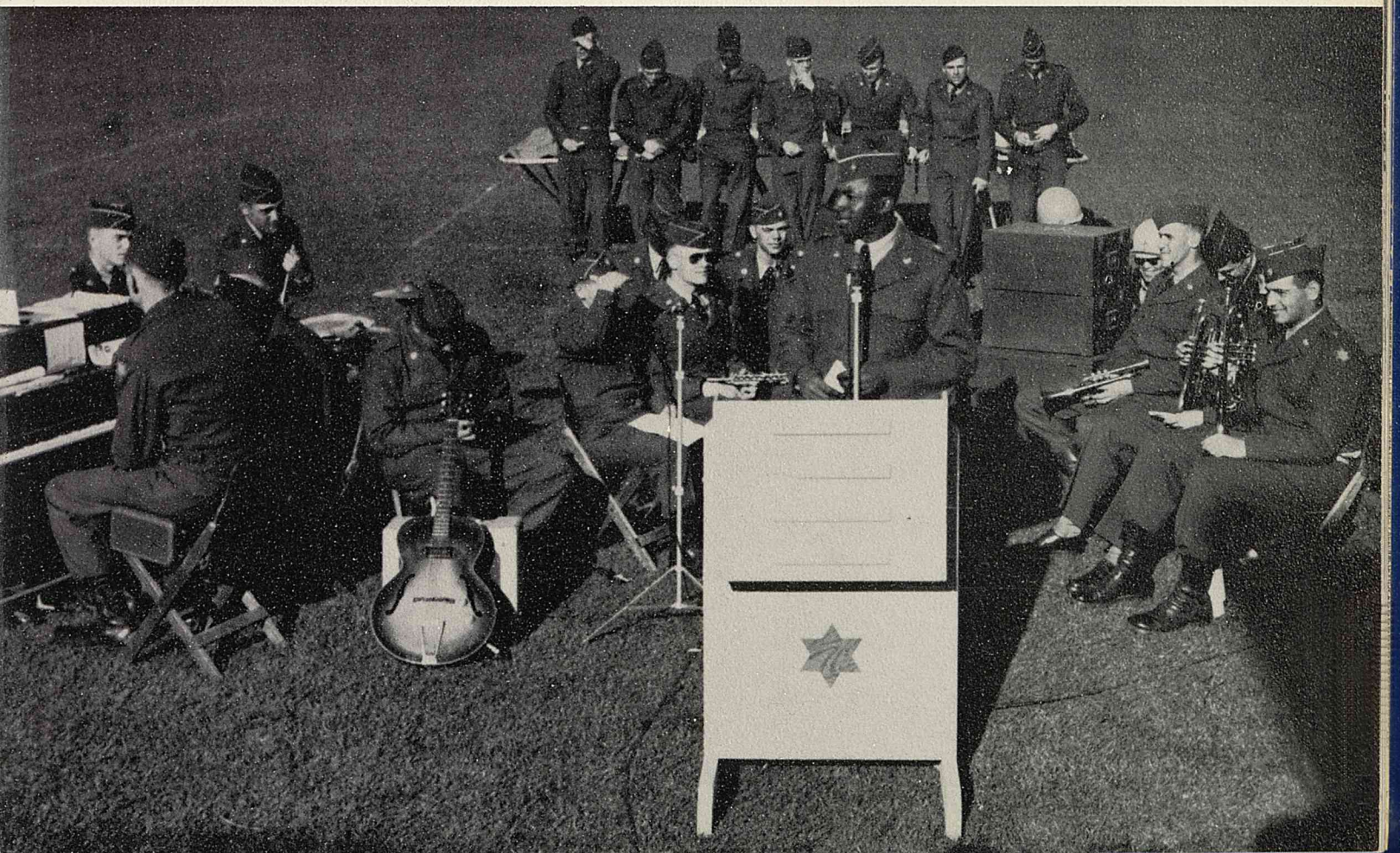
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What A Kick!



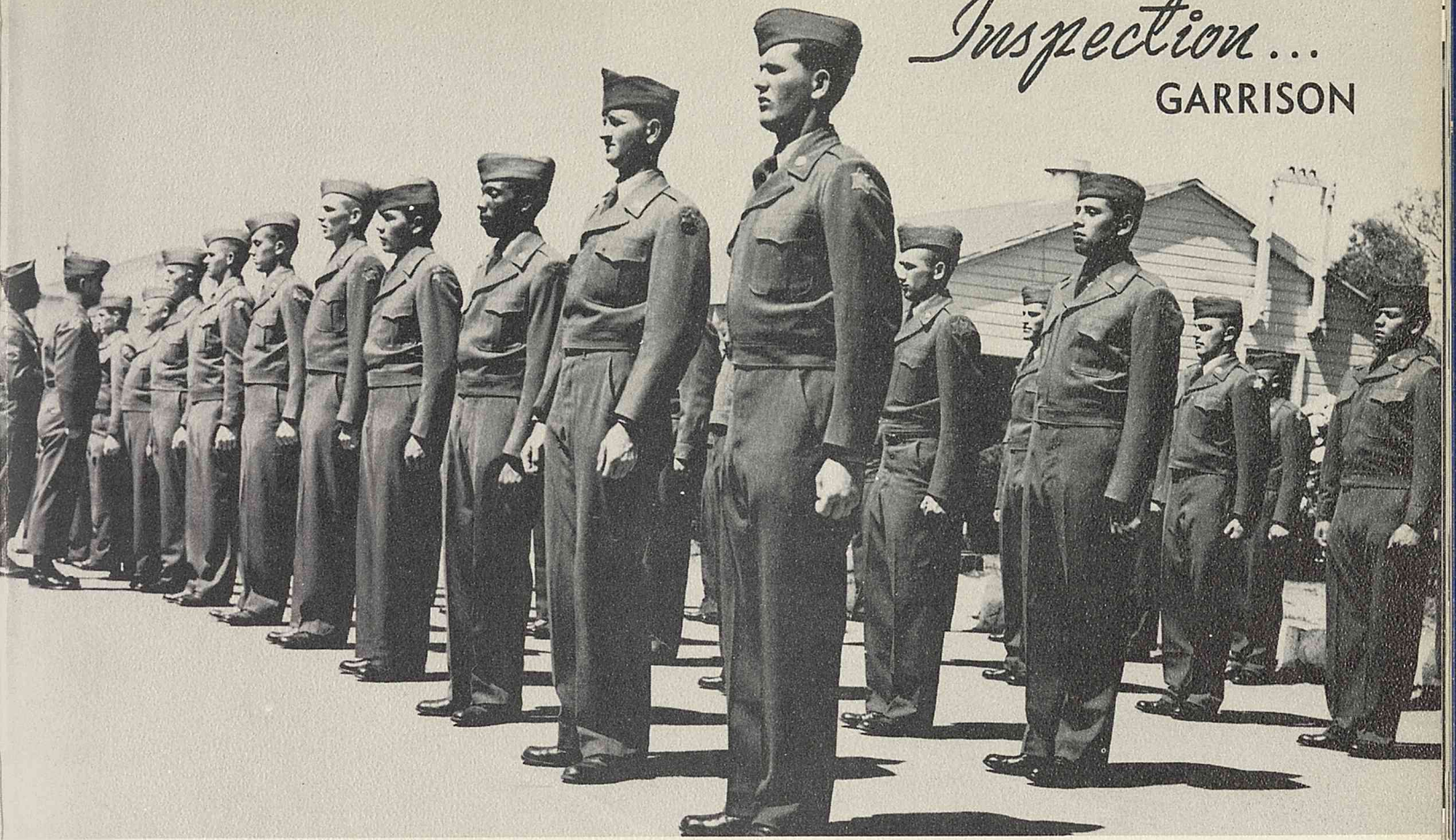
Providing Entertainment at Open House



RECOILLESS RIFLE



Inspection...
GARRISON



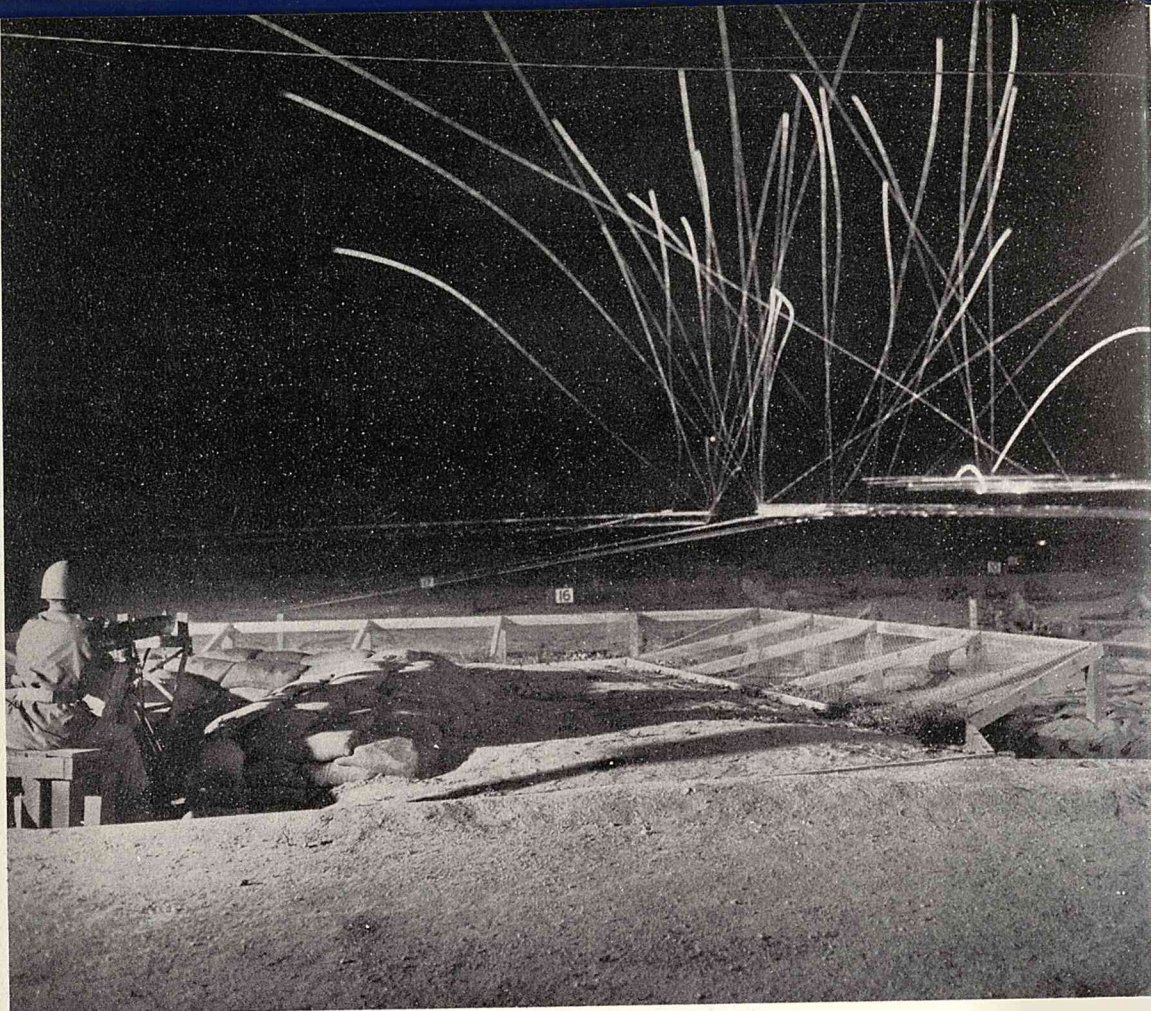
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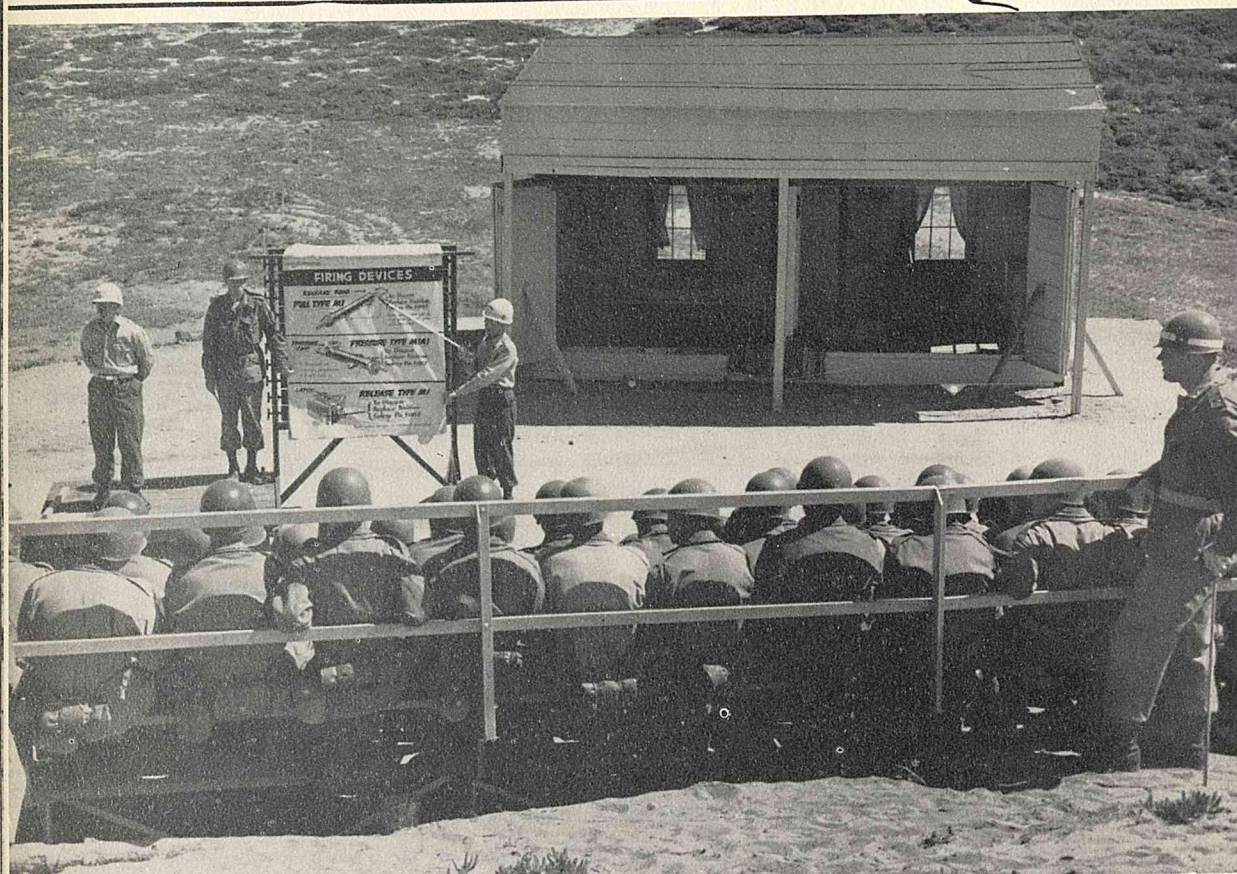
Infiltration

**BY
NIGHT**

AND DAY







MINES AND
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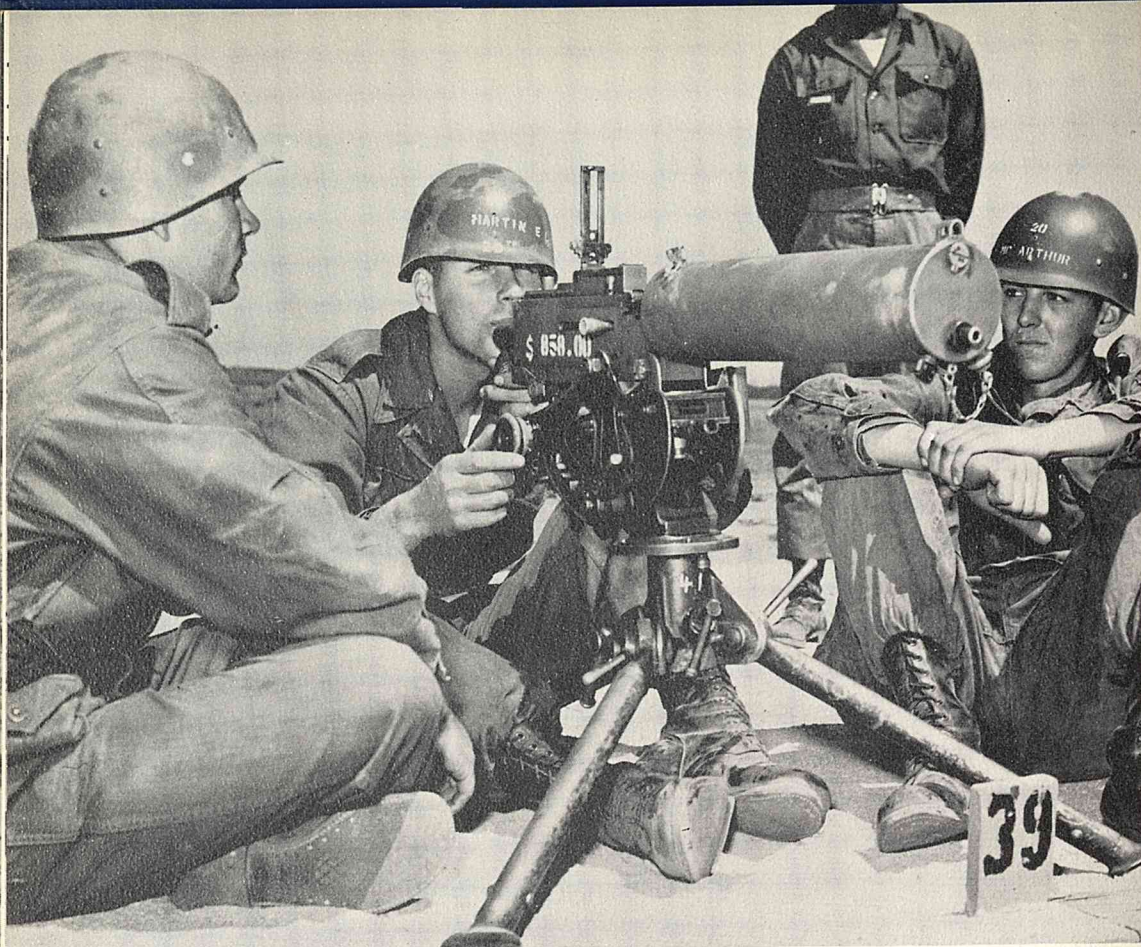


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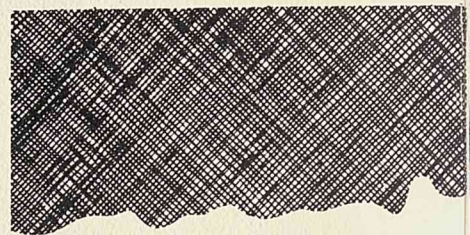


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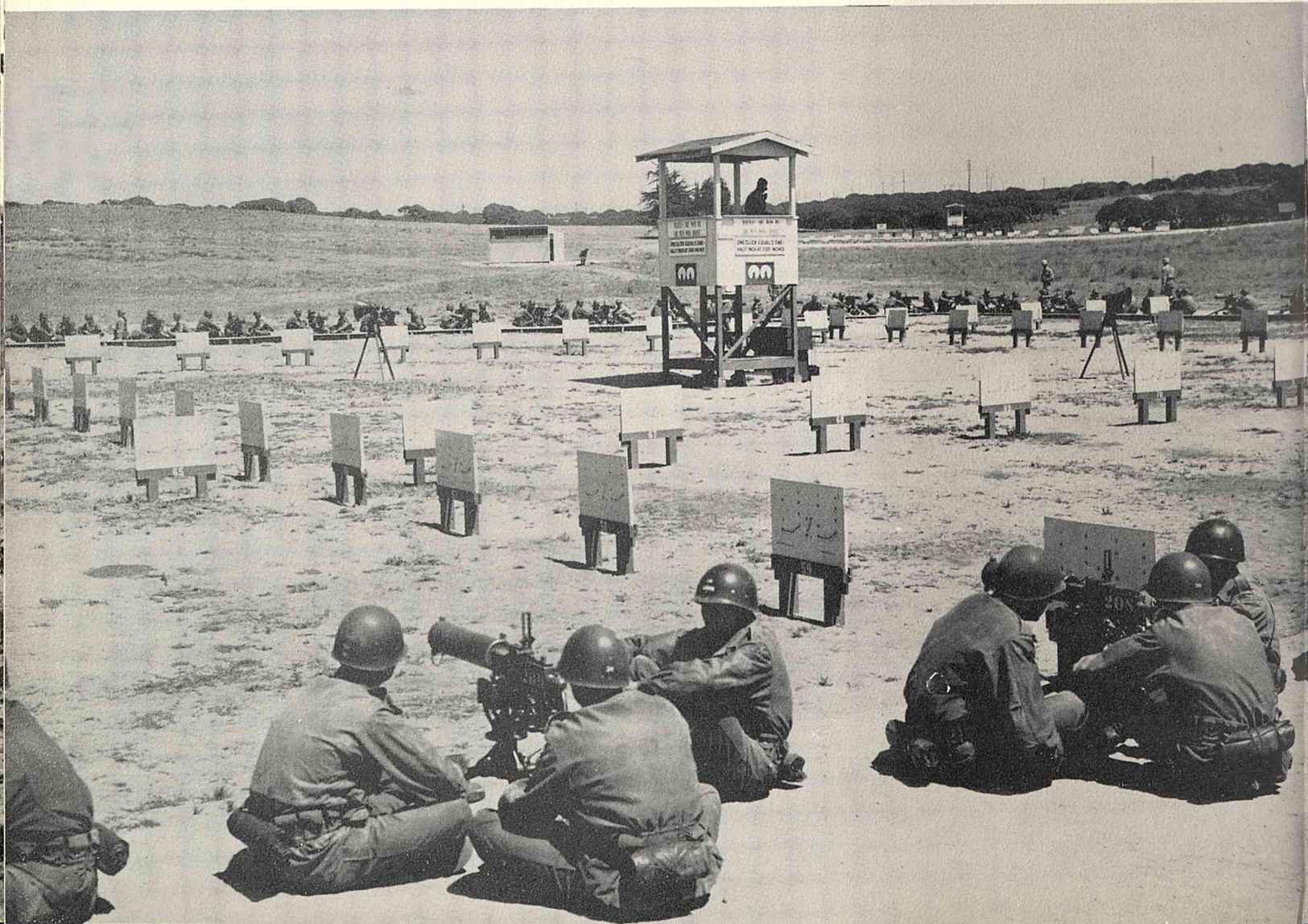


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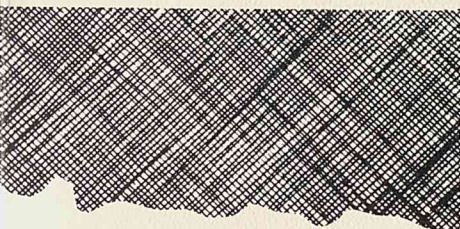


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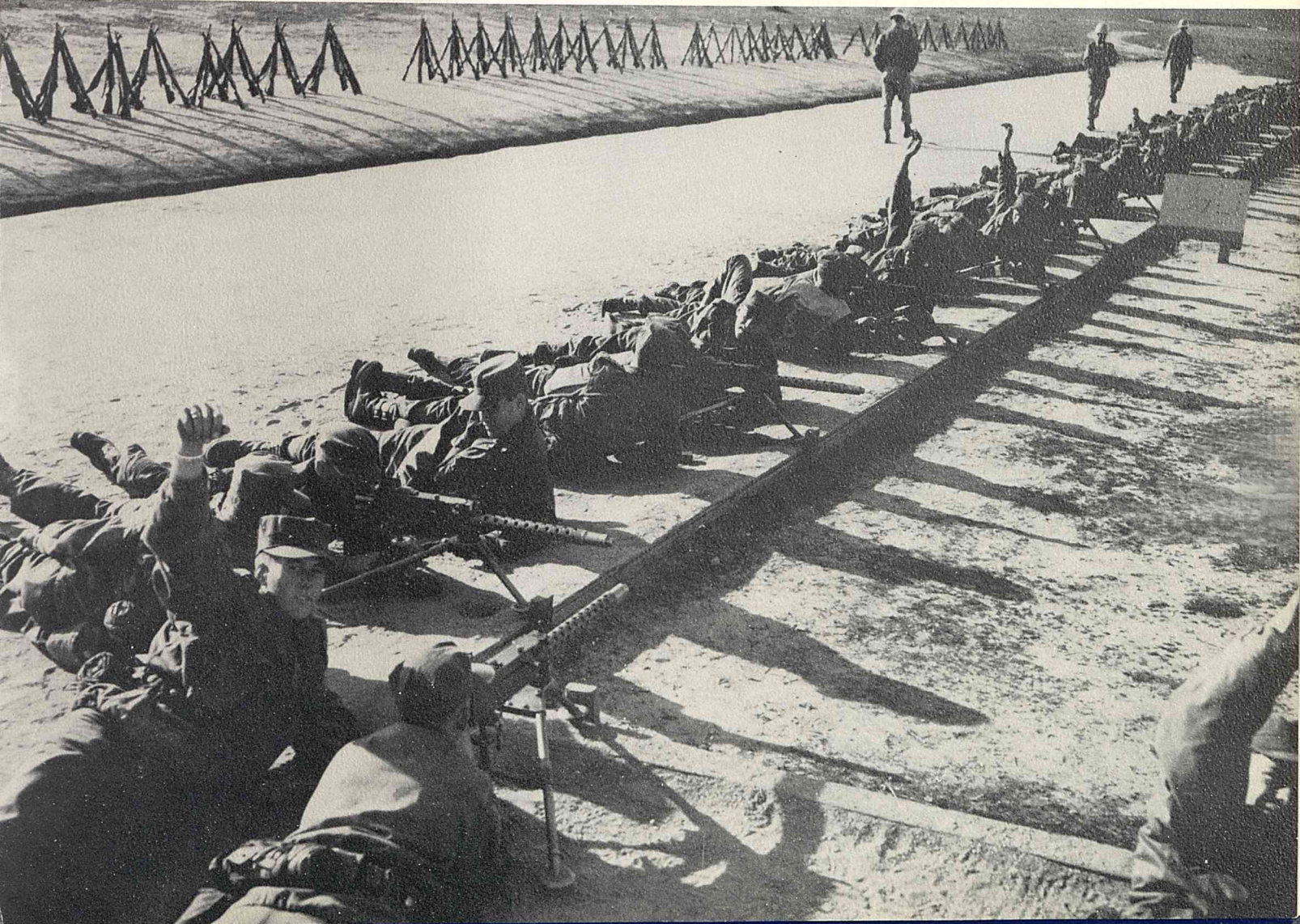
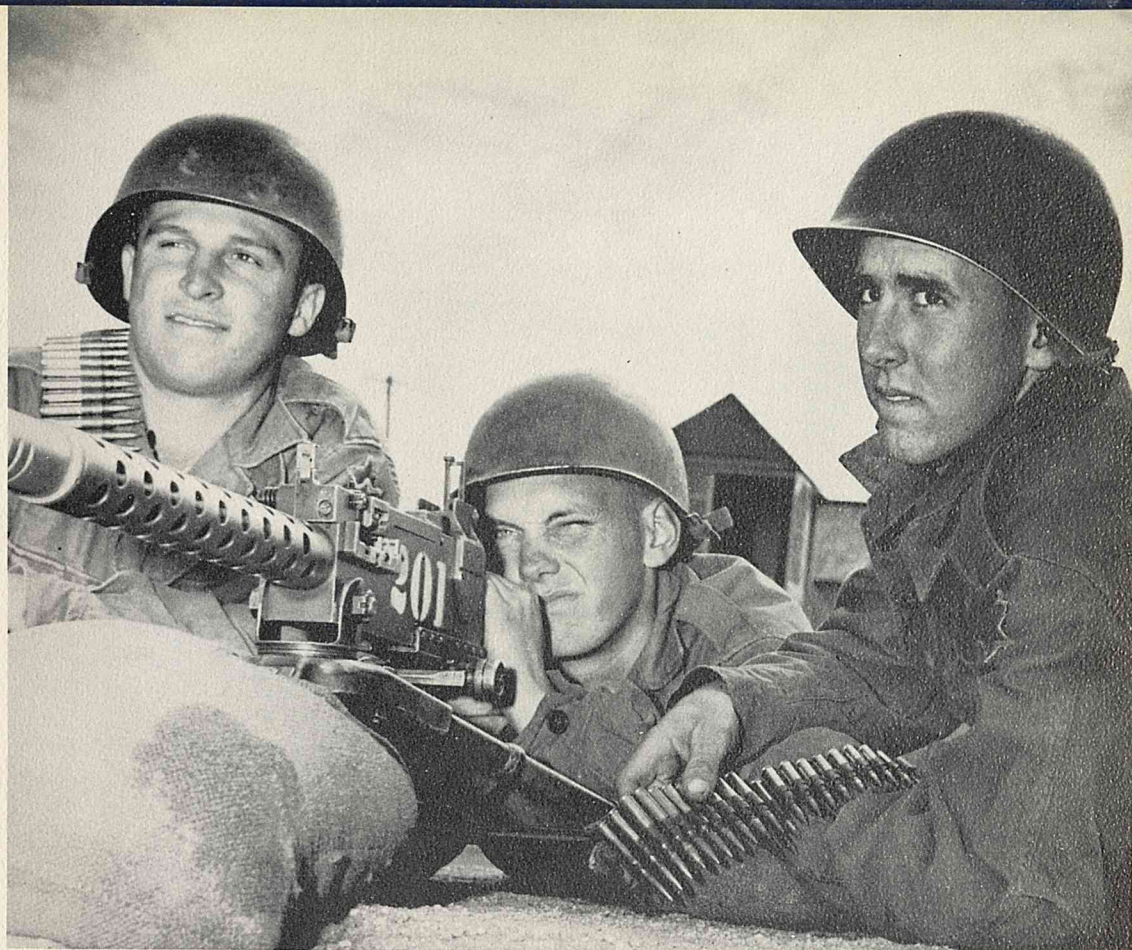


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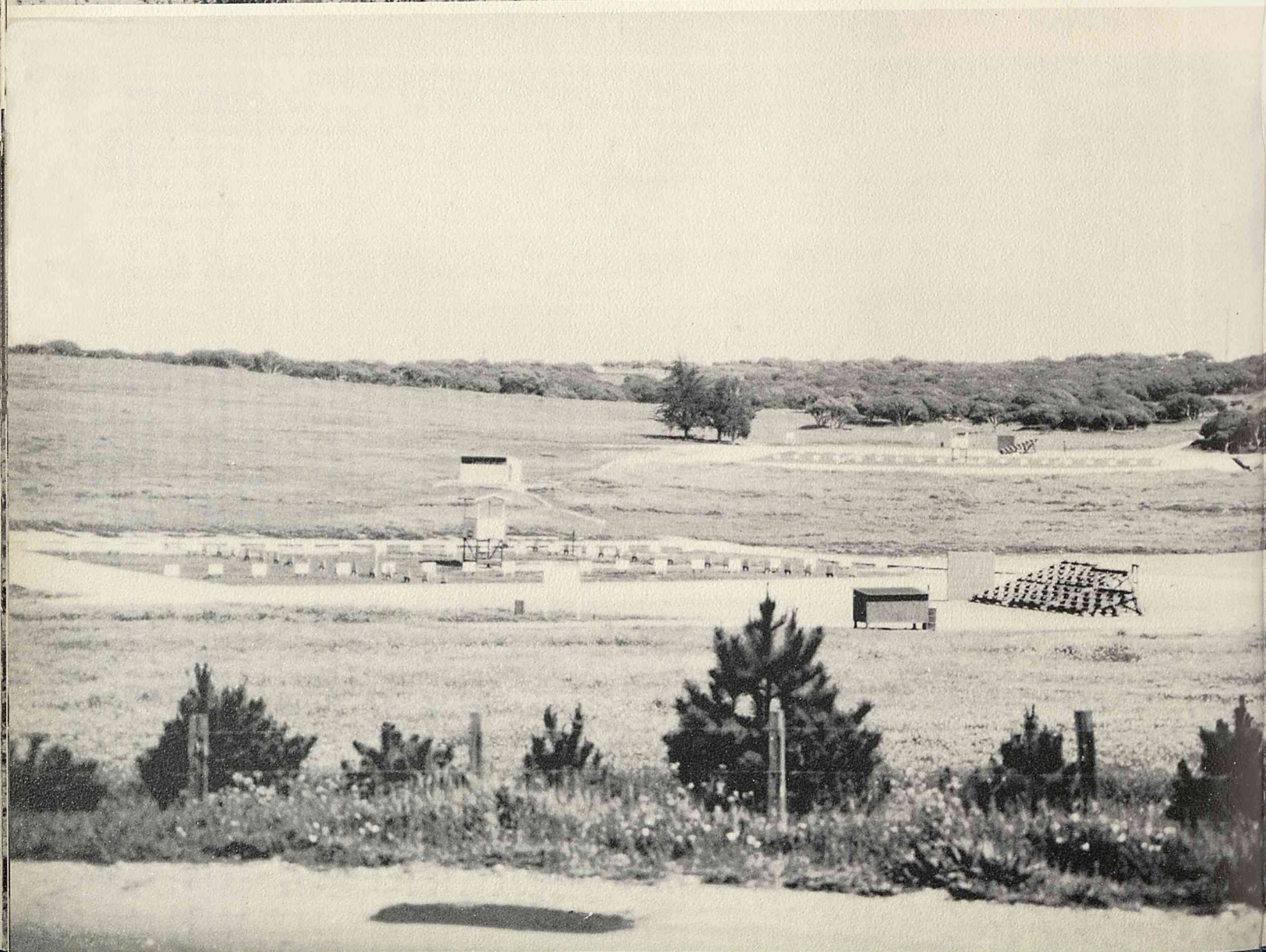
KD
Range
Firing





Bivouac

Machine Gun
Square



81 M.M. MORTARS

ON
THE
SQUARE





60M.M.

INSTR



MORTAR
DUCTION



Red Cross and Chapel



Service Club



During off-duty hours the Service Club, Post Chapels, the Sports Arena, Post Library and Post Exchanges were available.

The USAFI afforded us the opportunity to further our education through the courses it maintained.

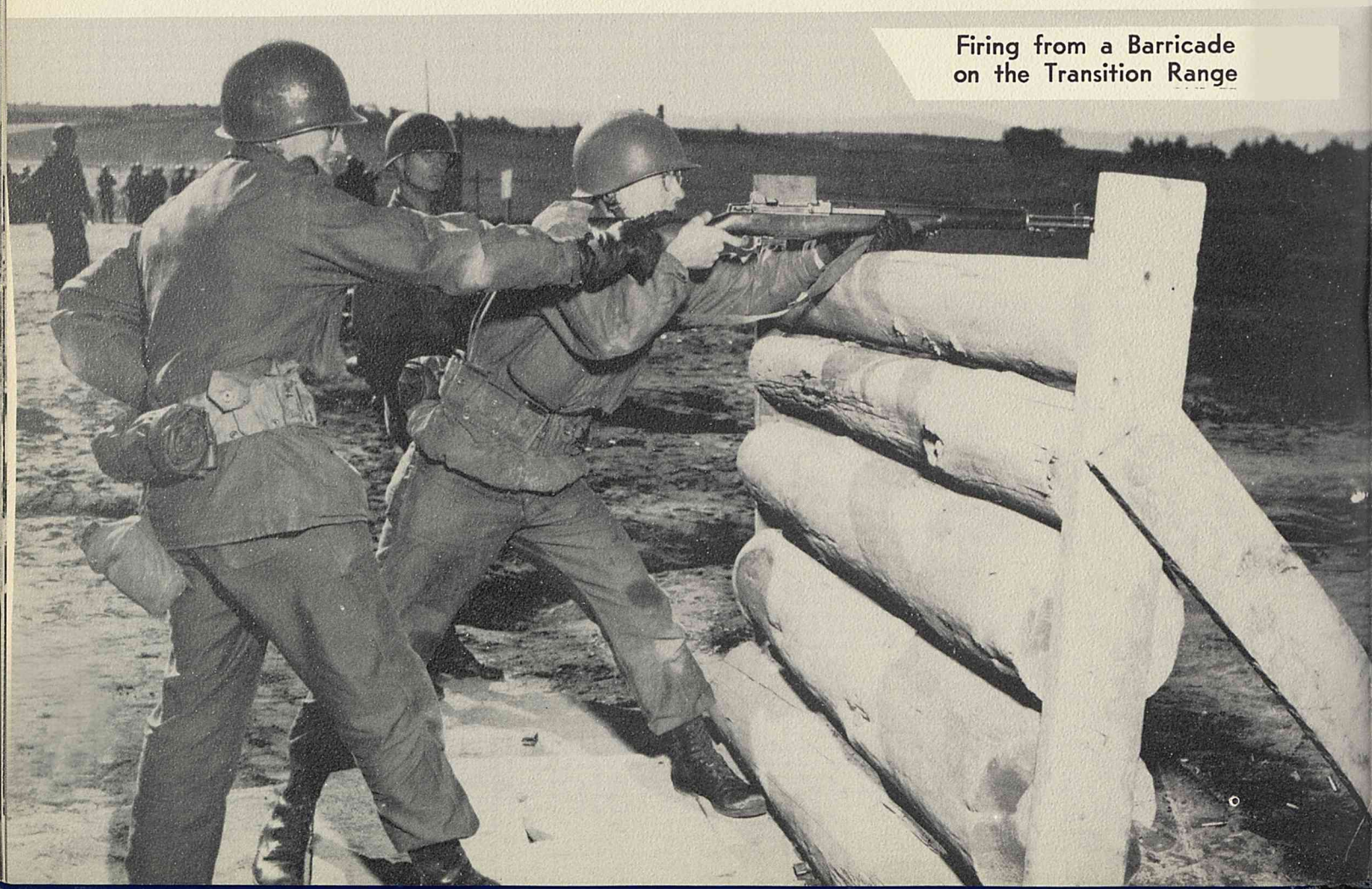
Selecting A
USAFI Course



Noon Hour
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Putting
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On the Machine Gun Square



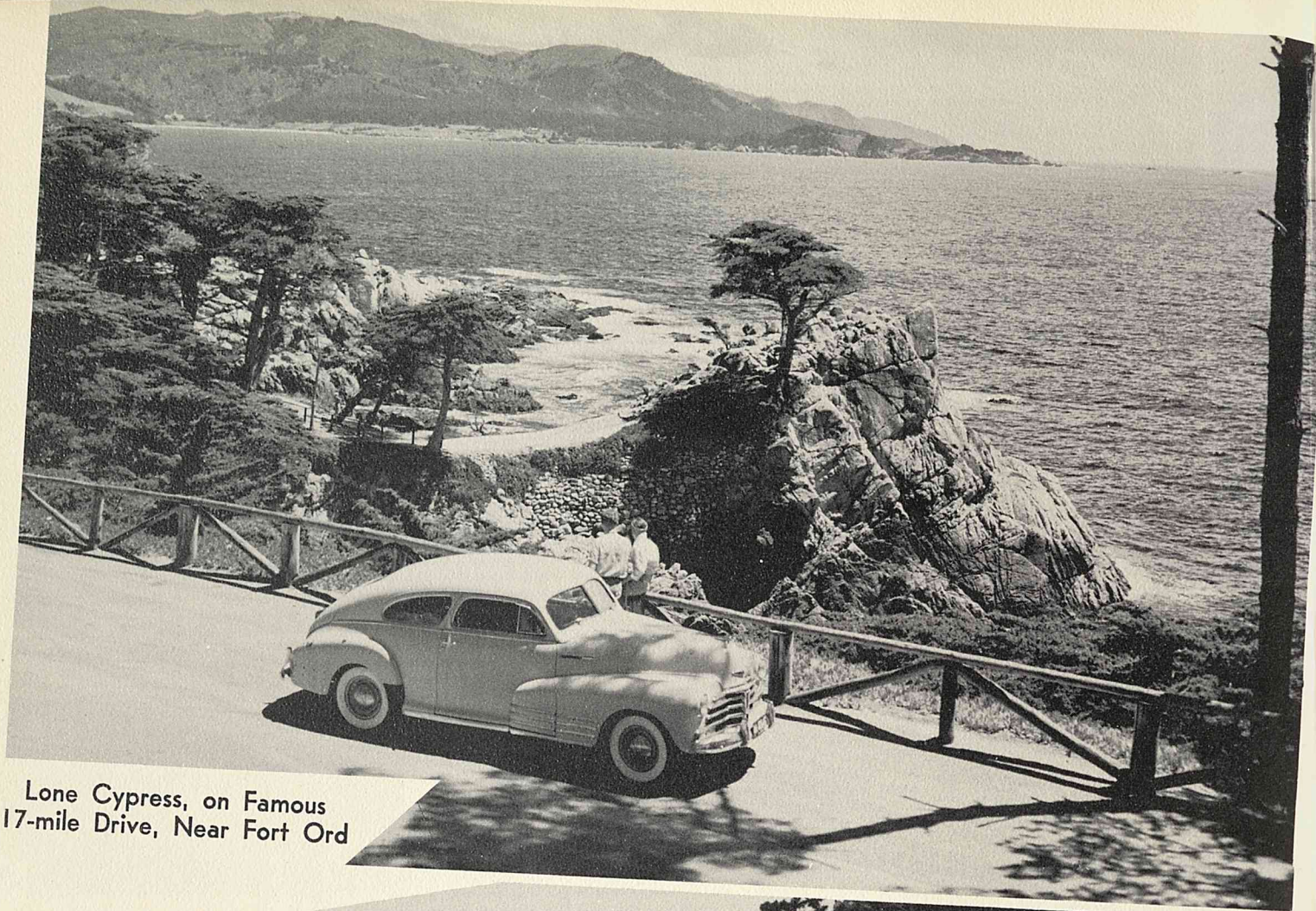
Firing from a Barricade
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Chemical Biological Radiological
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Learning to Appreciate
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Lone Cypress, on Famous
17-mile Drive, Near Fort Ord



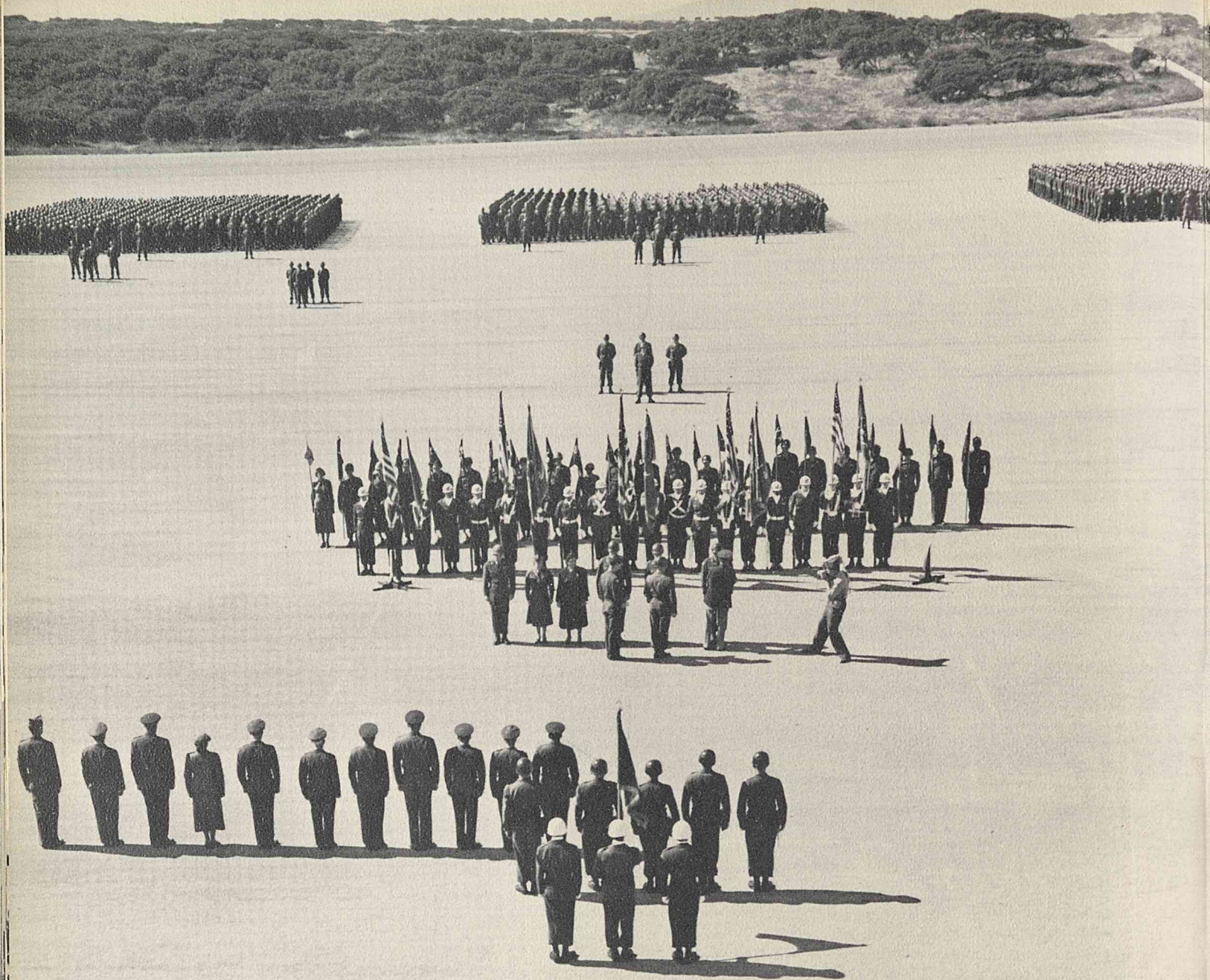
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Colton Hall,
Original California Capitol,
in Old Monterey

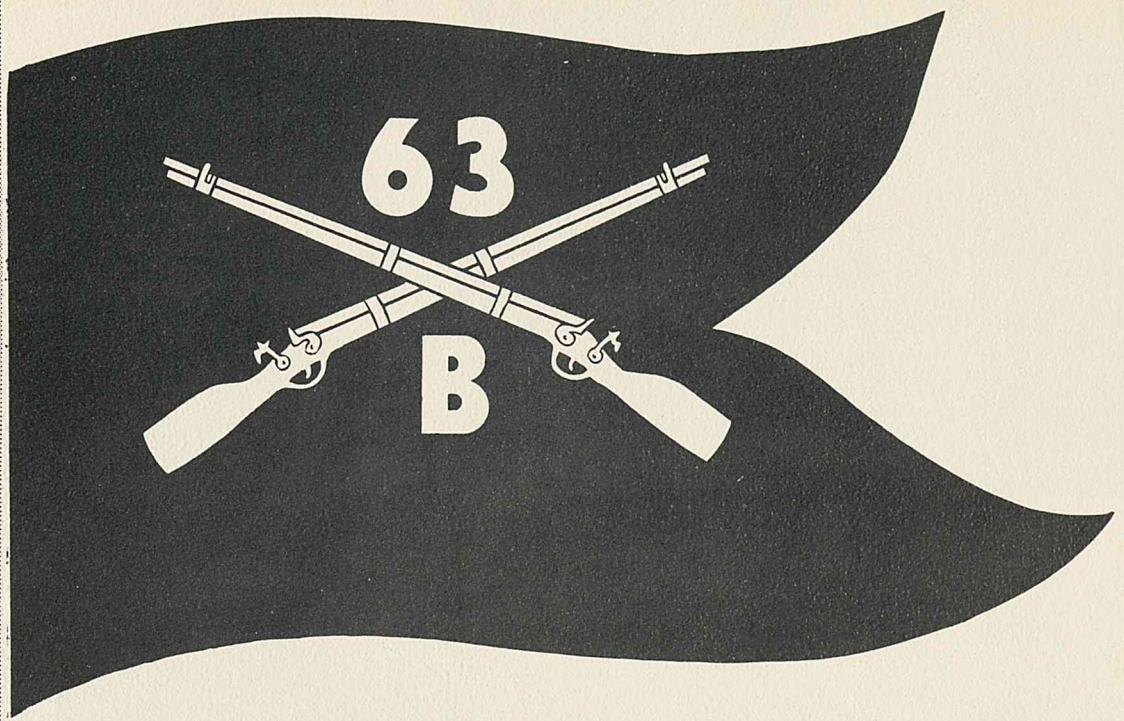


Fishing Boats in Monterey Bay.
Fort Ord is in the
Left Background



PASS IN
REVIEW





"B"

COMPANY



**63rd INFANTRY
REGIMENT**



CAPTAIN
FREDDIE C. CHISHOLM
Company Commander

COMPANY "B" PERSONNEL



SERGEANT FIRST CLASS
VIRGIL BODY
First Sergeant



PRIVATE
JUAN TORRES

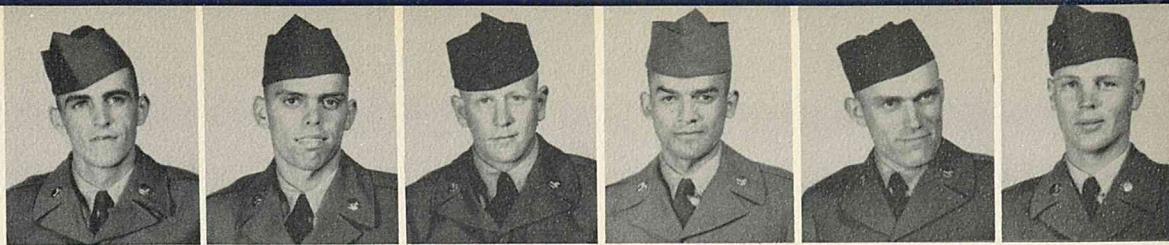


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 Arndt, David
 Avila, Richard L.
 Barnett, Darrell D.



Bearley, Harry A. Jr.
 Blake, Daniel R.
 Blevens, Jack A.
 Boyd, Russell N.
 Bozanich, Robert A.
 Bradley, Jerry M.



Braun, Roy E.
 Brewer, Lee S.
 Brooks, Dale W.
 Brown, Carl G.
 Burke, Dale
 Burke Dean



Our CO Visits With the CO of a Neighboring Company



Field Cadre





Burns, Jack L.
Burrell, Cecille B.
Callihan, Robert H.
Cameron, Edwin F.
Casper, Charley
Chan, Clarence K.



Childress, Silas E.
Ching, Fuen W.
Clark, Jim L.
Conant, Patrick D.
Conditt, James H.
Conlon, John P.



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Cordero, Juan G.
Crowley, Robert L.
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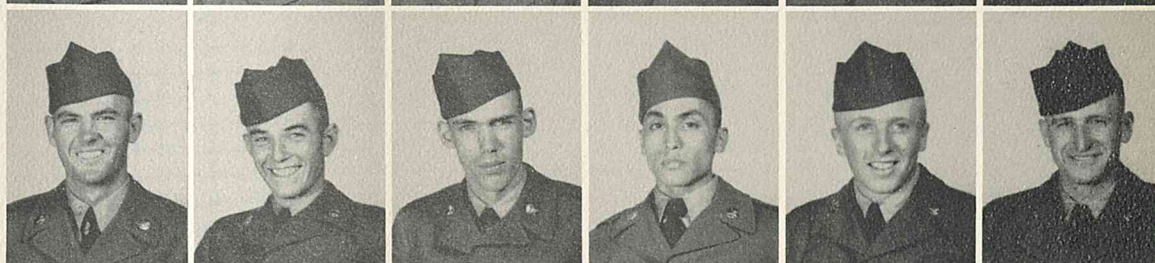
Company "B" Has
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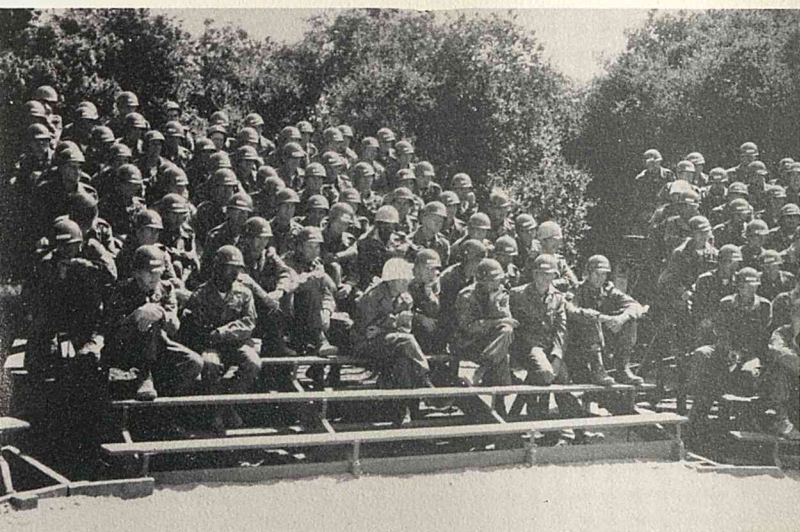
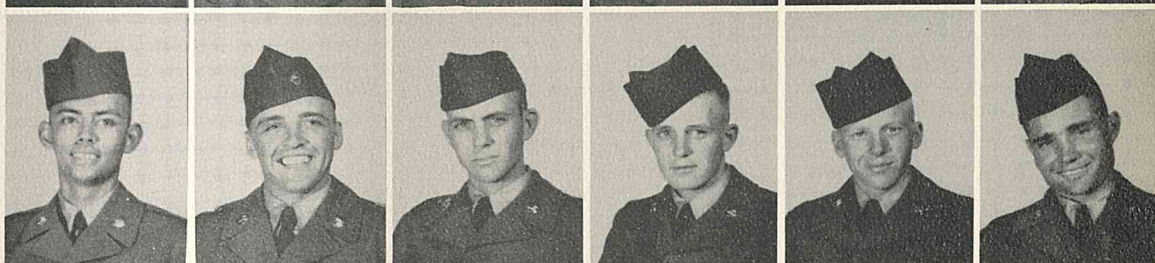
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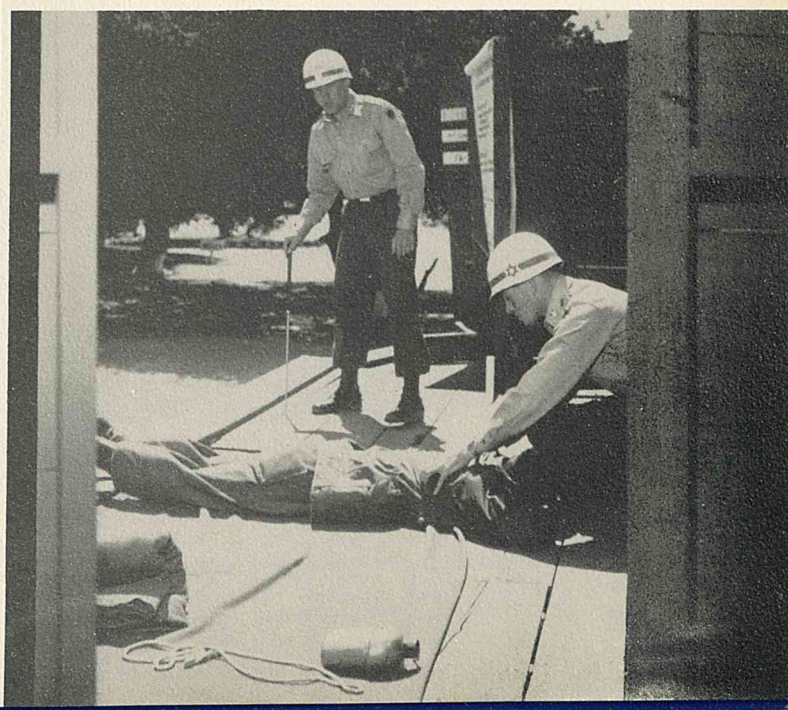
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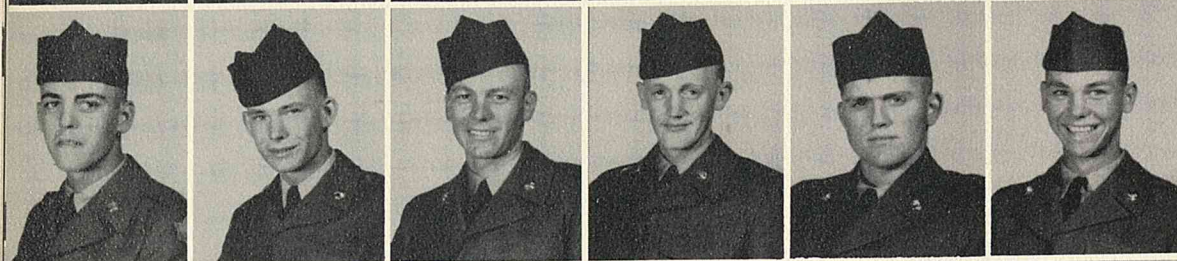


Classes and Practice in First Aid





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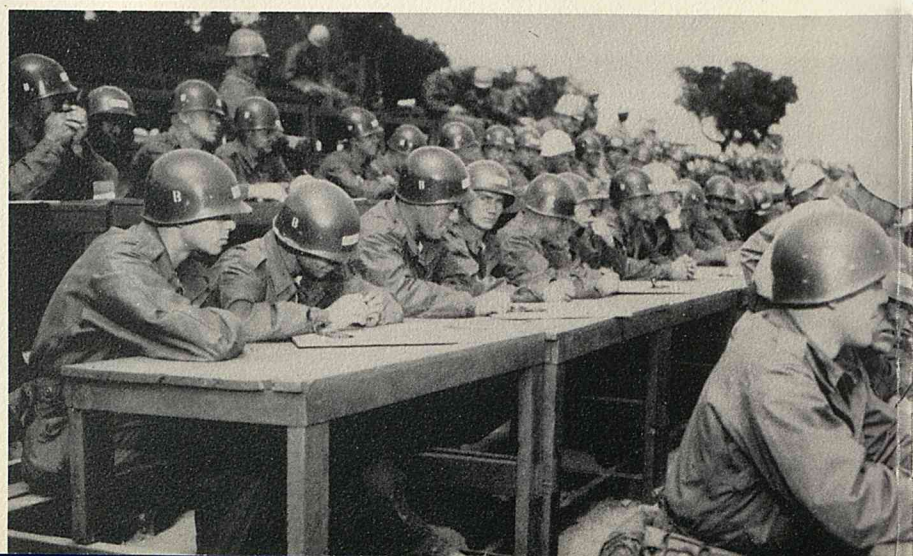
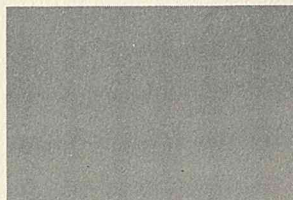
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Lee, Garth D.
Lewollen, William E., Jr.
Long, Jan S.
Lovingfoss, Ned D.



Read
Right
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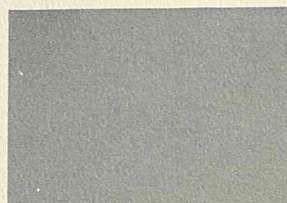
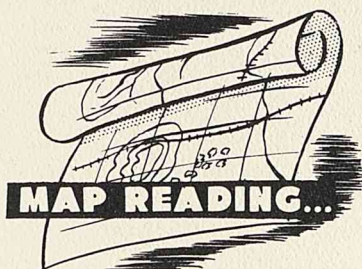
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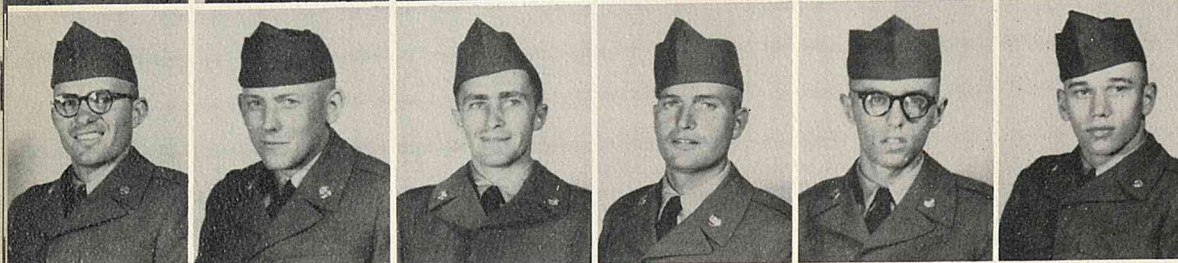


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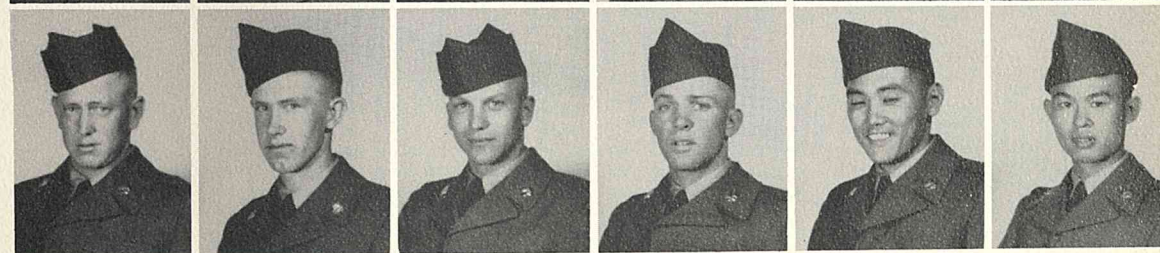
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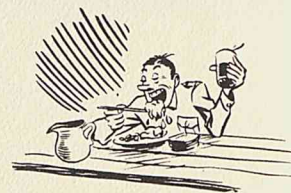
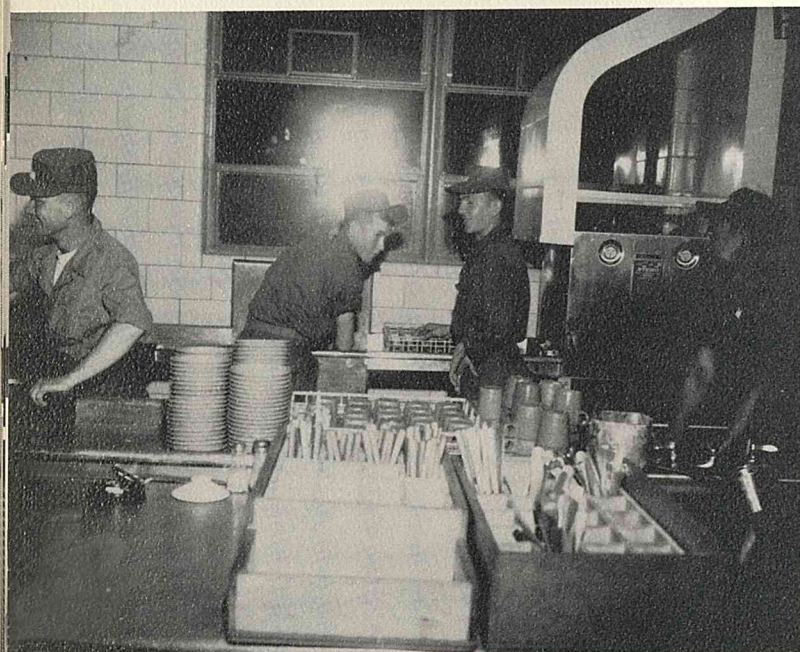


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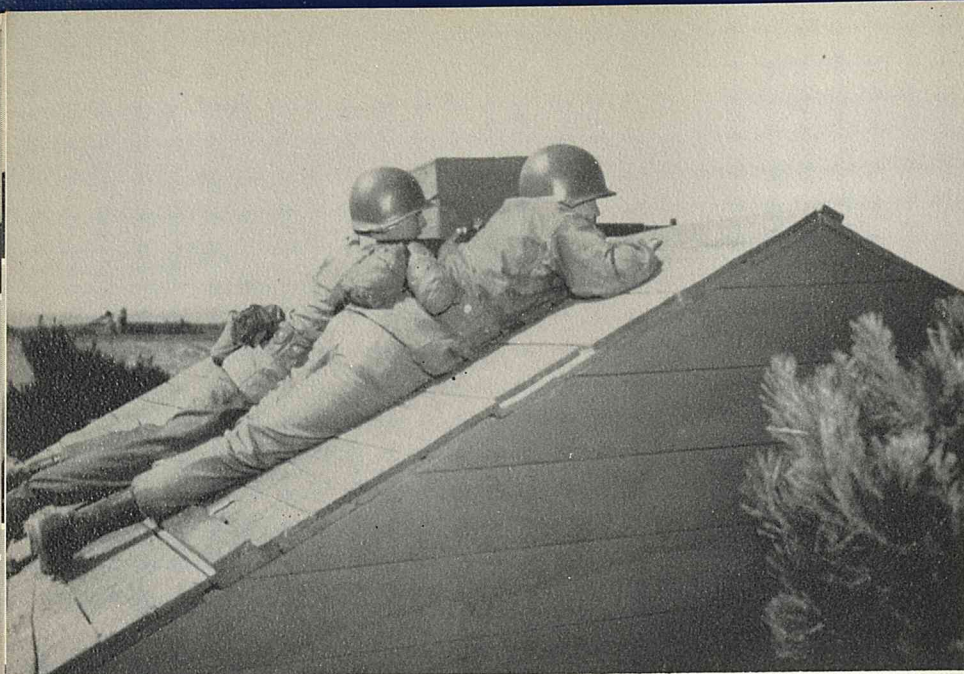
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"M-1" *Rifle*
RANGE

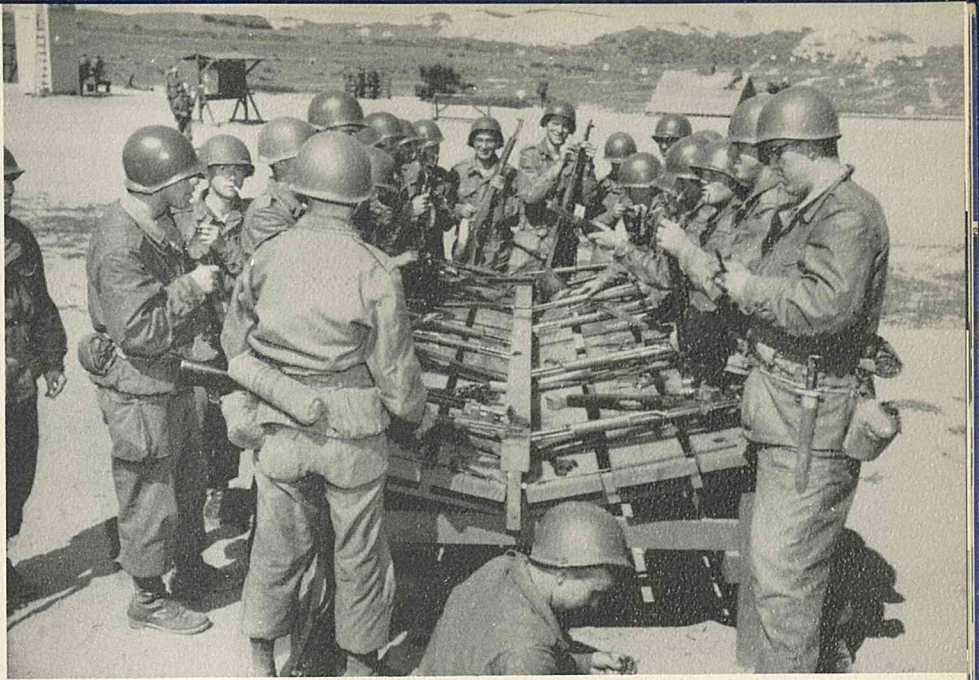




Firing the M-1 on the



TRANSITION RANGE

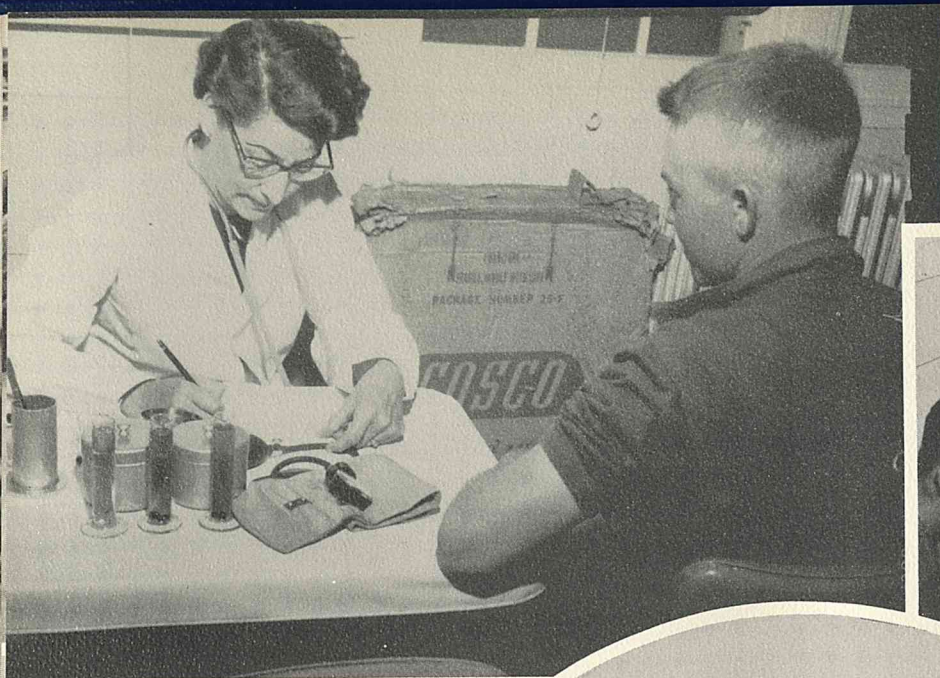




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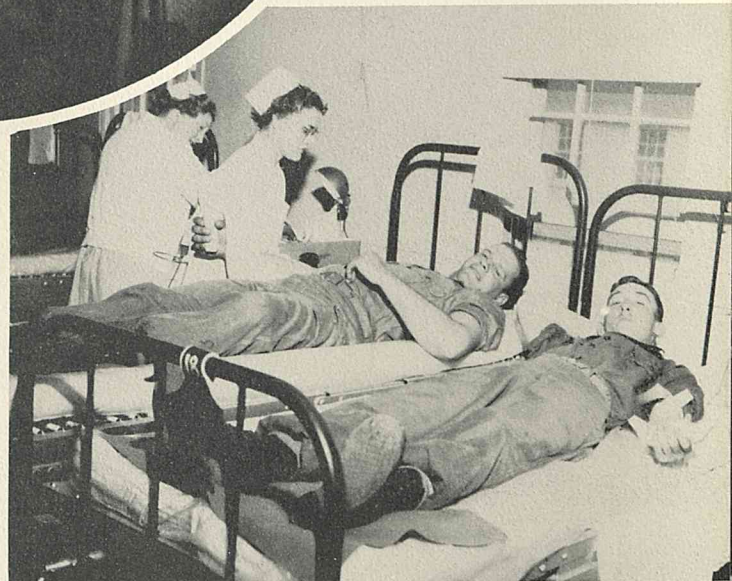


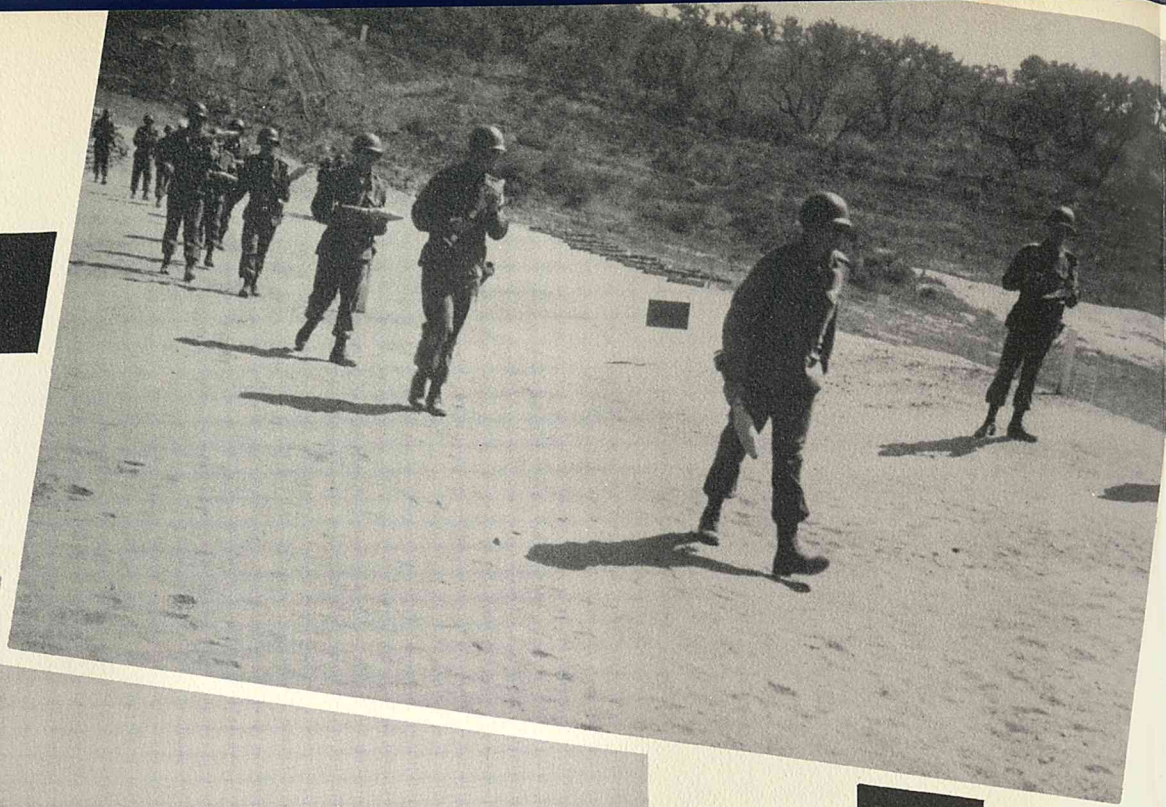
BLOOD DONATIONS





By
"Baker"
Company







Rocket
LAUNCHERS





Rible

GRENADE





Company "B"
Becomes
Expert



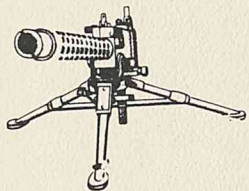
With the
Rifle Grenade





Training
With the
Light
Machine
Gun







Gas



Infiltration



DISMOUNTED



DRILL



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